Wednesday

cading candidates for novernor at

the fall election, will be heard in

A. R. Hirst, former highway com-

missioner of Wisconsin, seeking the republican gubernatorial nomina-

Janesville at S p. m., Wednesday at a place to be arranged. Governor Blaine will be here Monday night. Mr. Hirst will speak Wednesday afternoon at Edgerton, this address being at 4:30 p. m., as one of the features of the American Legion plenic. Governor Blaine will speak there the same day.

Dane County Coroner to Con-

duct Investigation Into

Electrocution.

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CIRCULATION FRIDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,

# Ten Dead Taken from Coal Mine After Explosion

# DARROW OPENS HIS GUNS FOR DEFENSE

# Washington to Be Political Headquarters

- By Robert Small Special Correspondent.

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Washington—Washington is to be a grand political headquarters of a presidential campaign.

the presidential campaign.
Nominally the republicans are to call Chicago their headquarters but.
President Coolidge, the candidate and chief asset of the party, will remain in Washington until-election time and will naturally be the center them. traf figure in constant political con

their headquarters here with branches in New York and Chicago, and possibly in Denver and San Franrossibly in Denver and sail rate cisco. The democrata have just confracted for 25 rooms in one of the newest office buildings in the capitol. This is the most pretentious "head-quartering" the followers of Jackson and Jefferson have attempted in many a long year and indicates the prosperity they expect to hover around the old war chest these next few months.

No Name Party Also.

The La Follette-Wheeler cutfit, which has not yet selected an official name for itself, will also make headquarters in Washington. Its campaign executive committee has been selected and will function as the national committees do in the democrata have just con-

# HaveNarrow Escape

when an explosion wrecked a secto the surface shortly after dawn

to the surface shortly after dawn today. Seventy-five miners were at work when the blast came and a check of the company list showed that sixty five reached safety. Coroner S. A. Baltz, who arrived at the mine shortly after the report of the explosion reached him at Uniontown, remained here throughout the night and was prepared today to order an inquest. State mine inspectors aided him in his investigation.

# \$250,000 LOSS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Yradium, Whath.—Fire which for a time threatened much of the business district of this city was controlled this morning after a stremuous light. The flames destroyed about one and a half blocks of fruit warehouses, with a loss estimated at \$250,000. The police said they had evidence the fire was of incendiary origin, two girls having reported they saw two men running from one of the hurning hulldings shortly before the flames broke out.

# SOWING SEEDS **DECAYBYATTACKS** ON INSTITUTIONS

# LEY ASSOCIATED PEESS!

Harley --- Mrs. Emma Sigler was bound over to circuit court for trial late Friday in municipal court here when her hearing was concluded. She was charged with paying \$400 to Andrew Chidleski, now serving a life sentence at Waupun, for the killing of her husband who was murdered May 1. She did not take the stand and the defense introduced no witnesses and made no ar-

cemetery in Ironwood, Mich., little more than a stone's throw acress, the Montreal river to the cell in the Iron county jail, where Gudleski was confined, so that he would be ready to oned, so that he would be ready to break just, it developed in the death-mony at the hearing. Mrs. Sigler, was to support Gudleski in Mexico for a period of two years.

# RAY BARNES' CAR IS STOLEN

Thett of a 1924 Ford sedan Friday night has been reported to the police by Rhymond L. Barnes, Milton Junction. The car was taken from its parking place near the Grand hotel at 5 p. m. Friday.

The theories number was B119,480 and the motor number 9,789,766. The car contained an insurance collection book and a black pillow.

A 1924 Hudson coach was stolen in Rockford Friday night, according to advice received by the police here Spuriday.

# Get in Step With the Times!

One step-fox trot-jazz-

How those sedate social teaders of '50 would lift their hands in horror if they could see the modern ball room lizards in action.

The dressy old waltz is a thing of the past. The or-chestra that gets by now is the one with the most zip and dash:

So it is with those who are dancing to success in the selling game. The old timers fail to advertise. They are passed quickly by persons who make use of the classified section of The Gazette.

Mrs. Flaherty, of Beloit avenue, likes the modern way. She advertised in The Gazette classified section— and sold her Kimball player plane without any trouble.

When YOU have some-thing to self-call 2500 and sale for an an taker.

# IN COAST FIRE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# with selection of counter to assist in gathering evidence. Will Resume Hearings. The committee coalition, which includes Senators King of Utah and Jones, of New Mexico, in addition to Senator Conzens, who has been aligned at times with the La Fellette

has been liberally sown in the govstatement made last night by Dr. W. "The whole history of government

ed at times with the La Folictic group, decided yesterday to bring about resumption of the hearings. Sept. 1, with the legal aid authorized by the senate during the controversy aroused by the Michigan senator's personal employment for the work of Francis J. Heney, San Francisco graft prosecutor at the suggestion of Governor Pinchot, Pennsylvania.

Watson May Resign. "The whole history of government from the beginning of time to 1780 is one of experiment and failure; from 1789 to 1900 one of development and service: but from 1900 to this very day are being rapidly sown the seeds of decay." Dr. Ganfield said.

Turning to the subject of political degeneration, Dr. Ganfield said in part: ernor Pinchot, Pennsylvania.

Watson May Resign.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, who has opposed further activity by the committee since its hearings were suspended because of the illness of Senator Couzens, the "prosecutor", vigorously protested against the majority's plan, giving notice he would

degeneration, Dr. cannica said parti
"Any man who loves his country, and any man who loves his fellow man and lives between two great seas, might better today he on his knees thanking God for the country in which we live and the blessings which we enjoy, than making attacks upon the institutions that have done so much to make our nation weat.

great.
O'The world dock not so men whose characters are (Continued on page 11)

# JOHN G. VOSS ENTERED IN CLERK CONTEST

CLERK CONTEST

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Elshorn—John G. Voso of Sugar Creek, former county superintendent of schools, is the regular republican candidate for clerk of the circuit court, and will oppose Jack White. It a Polletta candidate for re-election. Mr. Vosa was nominated by the republicans at the executive committee meeting of the Coolidgo Republican club here Friday night.

Dr. O. R. Rice, Delavan, was elected permanent chairman; C. C. Randolph, East Troy, secretary, and James G. Allen, Lake Geneva, treasurer at the permanent organization meeting. Plans are being made to carry on an active campaign on behalf of all regular republican candidates, from President Coolidge, down, and including congressman, state senater, assemblyman and county officers.

Dr. Rice, George W. Hull, Whitewater, candidate for the state senate and Assemblyman Frank Lawson, Walworth, running for re-election, spoke at the meeting, attended by two representatives from each precinct who serve on the executive committee.

# LA FOLLETTE FORCES PLAN HOT CAMPAIGN

(BY ASSOCIATED PREDS)
Washington - An army of volunteer speakers will be called to service during the active campaigning session to plead the cause of the La Follette-Wheeler presidential ticket. The attack, those in charge of the preliminary arrangements say, will be directed against both the old line parties with equal vigor. Some will be called upon to address small neighborhood rallies, some ward or town meetings and others, especially fitted for the task, to carry the appeal to larger gatherings in cities and states where the ticket appears to have a fighting chance or better.

It is not improbable that the soap box orator will be given an opportunity to appeal for votes on the street corner.

# Near Hundred PERSIA IS WARNED TO Hirst to Talk Grills Detective PROTECT AMERICANS in Janesville

Washington — State department to officials prepared today to formally ask the Persian government to take this action followed receipt of take the necessary to protect American citizens in that country from attacks and insults from natives understood to be hostile toward foreigners since the killing of Major Robert Imbrie, American minister, which a young Persian According to the minister's displace where Mrs. Imbrie was attacked, but who is believed to have ward foreigners since the killing of Major Robert Imbrie, American protect of the Persian youth grabbed witnessed the affair, made no attacks and in the Persian youth grabbed to the protect the woman or interfere with her assailant, the dispersion of the department to take this action followed receipt of take this action followed receipt of the presson. The reported outrage was said to have occurred at Techeran, last Tuesday.

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BUTLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington — A meeting to-

day of the senate select commit-

tee organized to investigate the

internal revenue bureau result-

ed in the formal resignation of

Indiana, as its chairman, his replacement by Scintor Couzens, republican, Michigan, and a decision for a resumption of the inquiry on September 2.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

jority's pian, giving notice he would resign the chairmanship.

The coulition thereupon indicated an intention to make Senator Couzens the chairman, but all agreed to wait until today so that Senator Ernest of Kentucky, the other republican member, who has been in accord with Senator with a senator could be a senator constitution.

might have an opportunity

Washington .- Fursuing their

Senator Watson, republican,\_

take this action followed receipt of her person.

# MAY PICK COUZENS Fire Bug Is Under Arrest in Juneau Juneau-The origin of at least

in past years is believed to have been determined in a confession alleged to have been made to Wm. A. Greenwald, deputy state fire marshal, by Frank Radtke, an employe of the state highway commission in Juneau county.

Radtke first confessed to the firing of a farm building of Ignatz Petterlie, near Watertown, July 12, according to Greenwald. Later his confession embraced the fring of a barn belonging to Dr. Klein, near Watertown, and one belonging to Emil Richter, also of Dodge county, the investigator states. The only motive given was that the defendant desired to see the building burn, here tion to delve into the prohibition desired to see the building burn. enforcement record of Secretary Mel-lon and the internal revenue bureau. Senator Couzens, republican, Michi-gan, and the two democratic members of the special senate committee ap-pointed to investigate the bureau, forced a meeting today to proceed with selection of counsel to assist in gathering evidence. When arraigned yesterday here. Rudtke watved preliminary hearing and was bound over to the circuit court on an arson charge.

# PRISONER IS OLD CONVICT

Winona, Minn.—A prisoner in the Winona county Jali listed under the name of Jack Kinney, aged 35, was identified today as Frank Edwards, convicted burglar, who with Harrison King, 27, serving a life sentence for the murder of a policeman at Feerla, Ill., escaped from the Illinois state prison at Joliet, May 16, by scaling the 32-foot wall with an improvised ladder.

THREE TENNIS STARS ON THE PROGRAM

stars and one Milwaukee expert of the net game weer scheduled to appear in the semi-finals of the men's singles of the annual Wisconsin state tournament here this afternoon.

The pairings announced are State tournament near that state tournament mere that state the state of the following state of the women's announced are.

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THERE'S A REASON FOR HIS GOING UP SO FAST

# three mysterious fires in Wisconsin in past years is believed to have

Back into Production

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Evanaville — Coroner Joseph H.
Campbell of Dane county haunched an
Investigation, Friday, into the death
of Andrew Larson, 74, of Stone, Dane have looked more favorable to of Andrew Larson, A, of Stony, Dair county, instantly killed Friday after-noon when he grasped a fallen wire containing 2,300 volts. George An-derson, tiving across the road, at-tempted to pull Larson away from the wire and was knocked down by Janesville industry and is indicated the announcement that the mence production Monday, after a weeks' letup, operating on a small scale with a force of 75 at Chevrolet Motor company offices that it is contemplated to start assembly of cars there the first week in August. Prior to the shpt down a force of from 375 to 525 was employed at the Fisher Body.

Next week will see gradual increase in the size of the force up to 125 men, which will be maintained for the present. A small production schedule has been ordered for August for the local plant.

Monday, and burial will be in Danish cometery near there. SEEK RECALL

plant.
Warm weather and better conditions generally prevailing for the farmer are expected to stimulate buying in the automobile business which will place the local concerns in a position where it will be able to employ somewhere near the force that worked there last winter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—Henry E. Rohlf, resident Howard First N bank, arrived here last night from Portland, Orc., where he was arrested and is being held for trial at Superior.

# OF OFFICIALS

comploye of the Soo line railway, stated Friday that petitions to recall Commissioner of Finance A. D. S. Gillett and Street Commissioner John Schafer will be circulated in Superior Monday. Mr. O'Malley admitted that he and Frak P. Miller, president of the Superior Trade at Verse Vision were insulators of the

president of the Superior Trade at Home Union, were instigators of the recall petitions.

Demand of recal lef the two commicsioners is believed to have resulted from their action in forcing from office automatically M. G. Beckley, city clerk, by electing Marcus Kenny to the office by n. 2 to 1 vector Translate.

# CHARGES HUSBAND MADE THREATS TO MURDER HER

Jessie L. Wells, Evansville, filed a divorce complaint in the Rock county circuit court Saturday in face of the fact she alleges her husband threatened to kill her in the event of divorce proceedings. The event of divorce proceedings. The husband, Lyle E. Wells, also lives

husband, Lyle E. Wells, also lives in Evansville.

The complaint charges personal violence, especially after the plaintiff inherited funds which the defendant sought to gain control of according to the charges. On the sale of a farm, the wife invested the funds in two houses and claims the defendant threatened "direvengeance" for not deeding one of the houses in his name.

Stella M. Tracey, who married Carlos D. Tracey in Madison, Oct. 31, 1907, is seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Violation of the marriage vows is alleged in the complaint.

Aerial transportation was pressed into service Saturday by Cyril Walker, national open golf champion, and Bobby Cruickshank, second place winner in the open meet hast 'year, in an erfort to reach Jamesville for their scheduled 18-round match on the Janesville After bringing out that all other After bringing out that all other round match on the Janesville After bringing out tha Country club course Saturday after-

The golters missed their train out of Minneapolis in the morning, according to reports received here, and chartered an airplane for the trip instead. The plane was due to arrive between 1 and 1:30 p. m., but had not been sighted here up to

land at the fair grounds.

Marty Cromb, Janesville pro, and Marty Cromb, Janesville pro, in Jack Burgess, Lake Geneva pro, were ready to contest the champions upon their arrival, tian. The fairways were cut Thursday and Friday and the greens put in e best possible shape. Weather conditions were ideal.

the shock.

Larson was about to cross the road to bring Anderson to Evansville and is believed to have reached down to remove the wire and got the full force of the current. Considerable feeling was evidenced in the community over the tragedy, it being felt by some that the wire should have been removed before. It was reported that it, was borne to the ground Wednesday by a falling tree limb.

Funeral services for Mr. Larson will be held at his home at 2:30 p. m. Monday, and burial will be in the

OFFICIALS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—H. R. Johnston, St. Paul, and Albert Seekel, Chicago, were all square at the end of the first holes of the final round for the western amateur colf charming western amateur colf charming the square at the square at the end of the first holes of the final round for the western amateur colf charming the square at the colf charming the square colf charmin

dale today. Probably never in the history of golf has better scores been made in the finals and futrways and greens were soft enough so officials had to when mud from the balls on nearly

every green.
Seekel was playing an uphili
game most of the way, but the
effectiveness of his short runups and his putts cancelled the handicap.

BUT IS RESCUED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA]

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# Soldiers Are Sent to Seek

# Who Told Story of Leopold's Talk

the state's testimony which credited Nathan Leopold Jr., with a desire to plead guilty before a "friendly judge" was a fabrication, Clarence S. Dar-

> After bringing out that all other convergation between the policeman and Leopoid had been recorded in some way, in notes or reports, but that the "friendly judge" remark had not been put down, either in writing by shorthand, Mr. Darrow had not been put down, either in writing be shorthand. Mr. Darrow asked: "Isn't it true that this whole story of the conversation in which you said Nathan hoped for a prisor sentence by a plea of guilty before a 'friendly judge,' was a pure fabri cation, concected for the purpose

cation, concocted for the purpose of intimidating the court?"

'It is not," declared Gortland.

'Aside from this attack on Gortland's testimony of yesterday the short Saturday session was rather perfunctory. An optician further identified the glasses found near the output where Brank's hody was

Leopold.

A railroad clerk added a bit of evidence to the chain of circumstances which the state claims shows that the boys tried to get a second ransom letter to Franks' father by leaving it on the telegram rack of a parlor car in a Chicago depot.

# "A Friendly Judge"

Chicago — Upon the pair of horn rimmed glasses, dropped by Nathand Leopoid Jr., when he and Richard Loeb stuffed the body of Robert Franks into a railroad culvert May, 21, centered the interest in today's session of the judicial hearing

which is to determine their punish-

with close to 300 telephones in Janesville and others on farmer lines still out of order from the storms of the early part of the week, the Wisconsin Telephone company here has been augmented by two cable crews from Milwaukse to repair the damage. Lightning burned holes in cobles, waterlogged other cables. A ditch digging machine severed a cable at Frairie and St. Mary's avenues and others are scattered. In the vicinity of Court and East streets, it is necessary because of eable trouble to string overhead wires to give service to 12 subscribers.

With close to 300 telephones in Mar sex scattered, and the storms of the was examined to the most minute detail.

It was Gortland who yesterday, as the state's sixty beventh witness before chief justice John R. Cavelog of the crininal court, who cavelog ducted Leopoid as having declared munder to be no crime in his code. "Now, Mr. officer," Mr. Darrow, concluded in cross examining Gortland after he had resumed the land after he had resumed the stand, "don't you know this story of your talk about the friendly judge in a pure fabrication for the purpose of intimidating the court."

"You talked this over with others?"

Detective on Stand.

"Yes, with newspaper reporters, with relatives at Pairbury, Ill., and with clizens on the streets."

"Where did you talk with 'Assistant State's Attorney Savage about

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"About the time the conversation happened."
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# THE WEATHER

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# CROP SHORTAGE

# COMMENCE PAVING TRACK ZONE

Milton Avenue Improve-· ment Job.

Positing of concrete on Milton avenue in the car track zone, and on the west side of the street, was started Friday by the R. R. Pirdsall & Sons Construction company.

Pouring on the east side from Milregring on the east side cron sub-wankee avenue was begun early in the week and the stretch to Prospect avenue has now been finished. Friday morning paving on the other half of the street was started.

other half of the street was started, at the half way point between Prospect and Milwaukee avenues. The new mixer, recently received by the company, was put fifto use. Work was started south and had progressed to a point 200 feet from the corner by quitting time.

The weekers housed into the street

The workers boured into the street

mitting time.

The workers poured into the street car track zone in addition to laying the west half of the street. The project moves somewhat slower due to the type of work being done near the tracks, but fairly good progress has been inade.

Method of Assessing
In the paving of Milton avenue and Washington street the property owners are paying for the work to the center of the street on the same basis as if there were no street car tracks present. The added cost of paving around the tless and other special work is the only assessment levied against the Janesville Traction company, under terms of ordinance 77, which is still operative.

The section on Milton avenue where the switching is done is expected to take more time than the straight work.

work.

From Prospect avenue on workers are busy preparing the street for the mixing machines. A large crew is preparing the grade, completing the earls and gutter work, and eterring the highway for the pourers. The excavating and grading is expected to be finished within the near future. No difficulty is being experienced No differity is being experienced in paving the track zone, inasmuch as the grade being maintained is in accordance with the street. Two mixers will be operated, so that the project should be finished in record

Pinish Track Removal Finish Track temoval
Workers on North Washington
street Friday completed the tearing
up of track from Minera Point avenue to Highland avenue, A crew of
Rockford and Interuban linemen
from Ecloit have been doing the

The street is now being graded and the work will include bryaging the car zone down about five inches. The tracks will be toset as soon as th

ear zone down mount two freedes, in tracks will be replaced by new ones in some instances, although most of them are in fairly good shape.

The date for the starring of actual paving on the street has not been named by the contractors yet, but it is believed that it will be more than two weeks at the least.

The detour from the bivansythe read is still being used, and the Featl street-Mineral Point avenue poverment has received many compliments from passing moterlets.

# Playgrounds Are Used by 5,800 in Week; New Record

Jenesville playgrounds, during the second and one week since their establishment here, with 5, 834, or 100 more than the third week the record until now.

Attendance by schools was: Webster, 1,591; Adams, 1,487; Washington, 1,037; Jefferson, 1,033; and Douglas, 686.

The total for the first four weeks 1s 21,844, compared to 17,920 last season. The first week brought out 5,723; the second, 4,507; the third, 5,730; and the week ending Friday, 5,834.

On the program for next week fare the juntor tennis finals at the Washington school, boys at 5 a. m., and girls at 100 p. m., the first two in elimination contests competing junior basehall games at 900 carch morning; tennis tournament for smaller boys, finals to be played Saturday; doubles for junior girls, finals of the volleyball at each ground; band concert and mother's day Wednesday afternoon at all the ground; band concert and mother's ground; band concert and mother's ground; band concert and mother's first mass at 8. Fearliek's Roman Catholle—Corner of the volleyball at each ground; band concert and mother's ground; band concert and mother's ground; band concert and mother's first mass at 8. Fourth mass at 10:30.

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ground; band concert and mother's day Wednesday afternoon at all the grounds, with special flag presentation ceremonies at the Jefferson and Adams; and grief, baseball games at 3 p. m. each day.

Practice for track meets to be held at the Janesville Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 5, will start on Monday, and practice for badge tests and the giving of the examinations will be started.

# Junior Girls to Be Given Care by Local Y

Junior club girls who desire to remain in Janesville over night during the fair, will be provided with sleeping quarters at the Y. W. C. A. The gym will be converted into a temporthe fair, will so provide with sloping quarters at the Y. W. C. A. The
gym will be converted into a temporary dermitory and the only expense
to the girls will be the cost of renting cols. This will amount to 31
only, whether the occupant stays one
night or four. A representative of
the Y. W. will be in charge of the
dermitory. Olivis will furnish their
own blankets, sheets and towels.
Those who desire to engage lodging
are to report to Mrs. Piorence ligide.
Gazette Good Times club editor, not
later than August 1.

The Y. W. C. A. will also cooperate
with the fair management in providting recreation for funior club girls
and all other school girls who desire
to participate. The Y. W. tent will
be headquarters for girls who attend
the fair, and all will be invited to
register at this tent on arrival at the
fair. These plans were outlined at a
committee meeting in the Y. W. C. A.
Thursday pight. Miss Eva Townsend
is chairman of the committee.

# STATE ENGINEERS CONVENTION CLOSES

CONVENTION CLOSES

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Fond du Lac-Election and installation of officers, reports of convention committees and a lecture by Professor R. G. Elliot, University of Wisconsin, concluding the 2th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Stationary Ensurers, here Saturday.

Following the close of the convention program, delegates and their families will participate in an athletic program consisting of a field day, games and the annual baseball game between engineers and exhibitors.

Officers of the association reported the most widely attended convention and best equipped power show in convention history.

§ Mrs. Franks, on Witness Stand, Faces Slayers of Her Son §



The most dramatic moment in the Loeb-Leopold trial so far was when Mrs. Jacob Franks took the witness stand and faced the slayers of her son, Robert. Her husband (inset) also appeared on the stand, a broken-up figure.

of Mail Planes Is

Beilliant rays of light visible from a distance of 25 miles, illuminating the United States transcontinental six

mail route, were viewed by William O'Connell, who with his wife and son

O'Connell, who with his wire and son recently returned to Janesville from a western trip.

The Lincoln hinhway and the short line of the Union Pacific railroad west are adjacent to the path of the

Brilliant Light

### Illuminated Path In the Churches

forner of Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sernyon at 19:45, subject: "Life". Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 502 deckman block ypen daily except Sundays and helldays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

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# Kiwanians Have Rollicking Time at Annual Picnic

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Biverside park was the score Friday aight of the most successful plendie of the Kiwanis club when 125 persons, including a majority of the members, their wives and children, enjoyed an afternoon of play, a pienic supper par excellence, and an evening of entertalment. Enthusiasm was dampened but little by the intermittent abnores, the large dance pavillon affording an ideal place for the affair.

Oscar Nelson's Norsemen were forced to bow to the superior ability of the crew captained by Frink Trevorrah, being kiven a lesson in kittenball, 19-7. The box score showed Trevorrah, being kiven a lesson in kittenball, 19-7. The box score showed Trevorrah, being kiven a lesson in kittenball, 19-7. The box score showed Trevorrah, Terribles collected seven hits with but 39 errors, while the component of fine of the contests indoors provided all serts of amusement. Fred Enringer led the held in the scramble for his shoes and necktie from a barrel after a 25 yard dash, George Stalleford and Fred Howe was the potato race, and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah and Charles G. Doutin were the respective winners in the exa races. Children were entertained at a fish nend, drawing toys and other afters. The Misses fashed Morris and Jean Colby helped entertain the rhildren. Plenic supper was endoyed, with lea cream and coffee served by the Kitwanis club. Oscar Hoel's orchestra furnished music for dancing that concluded the eveningle program.

In charge of the plenic was a general committee of W. B. Balley, chairman, A. E. Jacobson and Charles of the lumbir Frank Kennedy, chilidren's entertainment; William Bennett, darne; David Drummond, ladies.

# More Credit for Attendance Allowed in Race for Playground Banner.

Gratter emphasis is being placed on the number taking part in various playground activities this year, according to the newly revised schedule for awarding points to determine the 1924 playground championship. The changes since last year include a larger number of schools of contributions in topics.

year include a larger number of points to participants in tennis, as it is felt that the courts, which have been greatly improved, and are practically the only ones in town, should be used more. More points will also be given to baselall teams, on account of the longer schedule this year. Altendance has also received more attention, and an attempt will be made to have more compete in the Recreational association budge tests.

The schedule by which points will

week.

Each entry in any tournament..
Champions boy and girl in ten-

Champions in tennis doubles ...

# Public Buying Many Stocks

New York — With the public coming into the market in large numbers stock and bond prices continued to seek new high levels this work despite intermittent profit taking and bear selling in various sections of the list. Total stock and bond prices continued to seek new high levels this work despite intermittent profit taking and bear selling in various sections of the list. Total stock and so the list, and the region of the list, and the region of the railroad shares, based on merger rumors and reports that car loadings were running only slightly below the record breaking traffic of last year was the feature of the market.

Trade reports, as a rule, were favorable. They included high prices for copper, lead and sliver metals, wheat, cotton and sugar. A further reduction in crude oil production and a steady increase in gasoline consumption tended to stabilize prices in that industry. Reports of increased employment in the automobile centers and an improved demand for steel products from the

while not allogether the unexpected, had an unsettling effect on the steel shares and raised doubts as to whether the United States steel corporation would declare another dividend in addition to the regular dividend of \$25.

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Manila, July 26—Manuel Araulio, chief justice of the Philippine Islands, died here today. The justices of the supreme court are appointed.

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# CARNEGIE MEDAL ASKED FOR PRICE, ED FOR PRICE, OF INDIAN FORD FOR GIRLS' CAMP



Will Trice and His Little Grandson Application has been made to the Carnegie association for a medal for Carnegie association for a medal for Will Price of Indian Ford, for his heroism several weeks ago in saving the lives of Will Tropp and John Sandell, of Rockford, when they were caught in the back current at Indian Ford and their boat capsized. A number of Price's feleration is a fellowed with a feel of the constitution of the fellowed with a feel of the constitution. rent at Indian Ford and their boat capsized. A number of Price's friends who feel that awarding the medal would be proper recognition for his work in saving the two men from drowning, practically unalded, are urging this action.

Tropp. Sandeil, and Joseph B. Pelerson, all of flockford, and unable to swim, started out in a boat from below the dam at Indian Ford Io fish in Rock river. The gates were open and the rush of water forms a heavy back current which makes beating dangerous inless one

makes boating dangerous unless on is experienced. Into this current the boat was carried and the mer

the bott was carried and the men were convertess.

Price responded to their cries for help, rushing from his repair shop on the cast bank of the river, where he has lived for 35 years, bringing a rope, instanty sensing their danger. Knowing that it would be futtle to attempt to reach them by another boat or by swimming, Mr. Price waded out to the edge of the back current. Mr. Tropp floated within reach and Mr. Price enught hold of him. Tropp was floating with his head down and Price tried to put the rope around his knees and with the sid of another man got him to shore.

Price then went to the aid of Sandell who was elinging to the over-

Price then went to the nid of Sandell who was elinging to the over-turned boat, whose anchor held it fast out of the back water. Dazed but holding with his fast ching strength, Sandell was assisted ashere by Mr. Price.

Mr. Price's action is considered all the more heroic because of his age.

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# Death Payment Act Held Valid

WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY AT THE GREAT

'Pumpkin Show'' There will be a Special FREE SOUVENIR for all those who attend. A Big Race Program, GLORIOUS FIREWORKS EVANSVILLE

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Opens Wednesday-Lead-

Upens Wednesday—Lead-ers Named.

Final details have been worked out by the Y. W. C. A. for the opening of the girls ten day camp period at Rotardale, Wednesday. Registrations as schecked, up Friday, total 66, in addition to this number of girls, addition to this number of girls, two will be 10 adult councilors, two Y. W. secretaries, a trained nurse were awakened, many did not know and a cook on the grounds.

Miss Elizabeth Joyce has been en The camp will be organized on the

The camp will be organized on the world friendship plan. Tents will represent the following countries: Australia, Roumania, Norway, Holiand, Canada, India, Persia, Ireland and Scotland. American Indian life will be represented by one tent.

Dulty Schedule Guttlined. The schedule of activities for week days will be as follows: 7:15 a. m., revelle, setting up exercises, dip. flag raising; 8, breakfast; 8:30, camp duties; 9:40, inspection; 9:50, assembly; 10:20, swimming, clay modelling, nature study; 12:30, dinner; 1:45, rest hour; 2:45, camera craft, water color painting; 4:30, swimming; 6, supper; 7, baseball, folk dapcing; 8, council fire; 9:15, inps.

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four from Orfordville as follows:
Elizabeth and Evelyn Swenson, Derothy Cole and Thelms Onegard,
Jancaville glrls registered are:
Allee and Josephine Athon, Gertriffe
Tatter Ruth Burfnecht, Cora Lee

Janeaville girls registered are:
Alice and Josephine Athon, Gertrage
Eailey, Ruth Barfnecht, Cora Lee
Beers, Ruth Bolley, Leila Bostwick,
Jean Brigham, Wilms Bush, Dorochy
Burdick, Helen Curry, Virginia Carey, Virginia Earle, Louise Farnsworth, Mary E. Ferrin, Virginia
Finkh, Mary Fitchett, Theims Garvin,
Nora Ganey, Priscilla Griffey, Nancy
Gordon, Ruth Hartshorn, Doris Hamer, Bertha, Hjorth, Gweneth Holt,
Stella Hoppe, Ruth Hughes, Mary
Jacobs, Lois Jensen, Virginia Jones,
Helen Joisch, Dorothy Kaempfieln,
Patty Mary Kuchn, Ruth Kuhlow,
Dorothy Kotwitz, Marion E. Lee, Audrey Mae Lowell, Mildred Malmberg,
Carolina Manning, Carol Mason, Ruth
L. Munger, Barbara Muggleton, Dorothy Olson, Jane Patchen, Dorothy E.
Beeder, Helen Rich, Joyce Sells, Eva
Sarasy, Sarah Jane Shurtleff, Helen
Thomas, Betty Van Doozer, Marian
Viall, Nancy Wheelock, Olive Woolsey, Rose Mary Warden, Kuthry
Wylam, Lawrentine Beers, Beatrice
Whaples, Virginia Page, Dorothy
Muenzenberger, Alice Page.

HERE NEXT WEEK HERE NEXT WEEK
The second carnival company to visit Janeaville this year, the Wortham Shows, will set up its equipment Tuesday, just outside the city limits on Milton avenue, to run for five days, ending Saturday night. The company is showing this week in Milwaukee. It, boasts 20 shows and eight riding dayless with one of the foature lattractions being Violet and Dalsy Hilton. Siamese twins.

A little fex terrier, black, brown and white, is none from the home of Mrs. J. H. Bailey, 108 North Bluff Mrs. J. H. Bailey, 108 North. Bluff street, and the Gazette has been appealed to in aiding in the search. The dog was the women's role companion and is greatly missed. It is a female and responds to the name of "Betty." It recently celebrated its first birthday. On the dog's back is the important of a white key in the fur.

# Boys Break Camp on Saturday for Return to City

By A. E. BERGMAN

Camp Director Camp Rotardate-Friday was

been dedicated Saturday noon, when members of the Rotary club were present. Due to the heavy rain last 'nesday night, when the club mem-

Tuesday night, when the club members were guests here, the ceremonies were postponed. The new ring, unde of tustic boughs, is 40 feet in diameter and will be used as a council center and for chapel talks.

Four of the third period campers were awarded the "C. R." emblem, given on the basis of the four-square life promoted by the camp. They were Allen Lovejoy, Edmund Biertness, Edward Fisher, and Roger Colby.

Among the activities Friday were, hike around Green lake and the inal games of the baseball league, Jack McNeil is leading the campers. the horseshoe tournament, and A.

in the barreeshor fournament, and A. E. Bergman is first in the leaders' contest.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy and Miss Ruth Jeffris motored here from Geneva and were guests recently. They remained for the camp fire. The bars were presented with here here are reserved. sented with a large lox of marsh-mallows, which were featured at the eamp fire Friday night.

# Mrs. Waddle, Life Resident, Dies

Mrs. Louise C. Waddle, a life long resident of this city and wife of the late James Waddle, died at 9:30 Sat-urday morning at her home. 1698 Ravine street, after several years' illness. No arrangements have been made for the funcial. made for the functal.

# MISSED THE MARK

The following was overheard near Resthaven, on Pelican lake, in the Land o' Lakes

lake, in the Land of Laikes, country:

A Janesville young maiden who had just started the study of botany became inquisitive while riding in the rear seat of an automobile and asked:

"Daddy, what is a trillium?"

Baddy (baying a hard time navigating a bad road)—"Geriman money, my dear."

### ETERANS SHOULD APPLY AT ONCE

As a protection to their dependents, veteraus of the world war are being urged to apply as soon as con-venient, for adjusted compensation through the Red Cross office here. In case a mun who has served has filed his application, the beneficiary men in appreciation, the senenciary named by him will receive the insurance in a lump sum, it is understood, but if he has failed to apply before his death, his dependents must then make application, prove that they were dependent upon him, and will then receive the amount in the constant with payments. The 16 equal quarterly payments. The advantage of applying at once is that in ease of death of the veleran, much delay and inconvenience to the beneficiary will be climinated.

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Coupe	
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Afternoon—
Family reunion, Mr. and Mrs.
Grinnes, route 8.
Evening—
Dinner porty, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Motl, Grand hotel.
MONDAY, JULY 28.

Anna McNell will not all the Charles the Country club and Mrs. Charles Riley at the Chevrolet.

The Rock County Medical society is to have a midsimmer meeting the country club support will be served at 5:20. Three socials have been announced. The fourth ward park. Mrs. William church will give a lawn social will be held Monday night in the fourth ward lawn social will be held Monday night on the site of the new church at the convex of Itavine and Jackson streets. For the benefit of St. Patrick's band, a social will be held if the fourth ward park, Monday night.

The high school band will give a concert led by Italian Committee. The high school band will give a concert led by Italian Committee. The high school band will give a concert led by Italian Committee. The high school band will give a concert led by Italian Committee. The high school band will give a concert led by Italian Committee. The high school band will give a concert led by Italian Committee. The high school band will give a concert led by Italian cannot be seen and their wives enjoyed the regular monthly ladies night at the connell entertains. Miss Comell Entertains—Miss Meet alken by Mrs. Comell Entertains—Miss Miss Comell Entertains—Miss Italian Committee. The high school benefit of Janesville Canton No. 9 Old Vellows and their wives enjoyed the regular monthly ladies night at the fourth ward park. Monday night of the cathon to see the fourth ward park. Monday after noon. The left was served at 6:30 with visitors from Monroe in attendance. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Ray Lee and Fred It. Koebelin.

Formers Residents Here — Mrs.

To North Woods - Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Effield, Miss Alta and Miss Esther Fifield will leave by automolate the first of the week for the national forest reserve. They will travel through Minnesota and Wisconsin making part of the trip

CAUGHLIN COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS



MR. AND MRS, JAMUS CAUGHLIN
Mr. and Mrs, James Cauchlin and
her sister, Mrs. Mary Davis, eclebrated their double golden weddings
Wednegday night at the Caughba
home, 1215 Pleasant street, "Hity
friends and relatives were guests
during the day and at minht a dinner
was served, at which two huge wedding cakes were features, Purses of
gold and houghts of flowers were
presented to the honored guests,
Mrs. Pavis, who is the widow of
Winfield Davis, from at 57 South
Main street, She has become resident
of this city for 17 years, Mr. and
Mrs. Caughba moved here from Mineral Point five years and.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and
Mrs. Caughbin were married to years
ago at St. Paul's church, Mineral
Point.

Belva Sorenson 634 SOUTH MAIN STREET

RECEIVE PUPILS FOR PIANO INSTRUC-TIONS, TERM OPENING TUESDAY, JULY 29TH.

SOUTAL CALENDAR,
SATURDAY, JULY 20.

America Robekah lodge No. 28, East
Slde hall.
Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Burr
Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Burr
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Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Burr
Sunday at Booth's lake, near East
Dinner party, Miss Virginia Parker,
SUNDAY, JULY 27.

Bower City band pienic, David
Drummend cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Atternoon—

Verational Director Here4-Director Ehart and wife, Stevens Point, have taken the home of Mrs. James Galdwell. 202 Forest Park boulevard for the winter. They will occupy their new home Aug. 1 Mr. Ehart is the new director of vocational education in the public schools, taking the place of J. M. Dorrans who has accepted a position with the University of Wisconsin.

will travel through Minnesotn and Mesconsin making part of the trip dar meeting of lien flur Court No. 1 will be held at the home of the Misses Dayles, 312 Milton avenue, at 8 p. m., No. 1 Mesconsin the Misses Dayles, 312 Milton avenue, at 8 p. m.,

Dringhter Born—A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sartell, Chicago, She will be named Mary Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Sar-tell are former residents of this city. She was formerly Miss Annie Sheri-dan.

Mrs. Burtls Hostess-Mrs. Charles flurtis, 7 South East street, enter-tained the H. T. N. club Friday aftertained the H. T. X, club rividy after-boon. Bridge was played at two inbles and prizes taken by Mrs. J. T. Moran and Mrs. C. W. Dubes. A ten-was served at 5 p. m.





for a lawn social Tuesday night.

Intertains Club -Mis. G. E. Moore, 115 North Pearl street, entertained a general cub Friday informed Mass played and Fred II. Korbellus.

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Shower for Grace Robbins—Miss Alice Robbins and Mrs. In East Robbins, where marriage to William Spunter will take place in August.

Tanco was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were taken by Miss.

Tanco was the diversion of the Evidence Robbins, where marriage to William Spunter will take place in August.

Therefore will take place

The state of the s MAPLE BEACH

> Tonight Party Night Davis Orchestra ADMISSION 50c

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two table bridge club will motor to lake Geneva. Monday to the sumbridge control of their zon. Burg A. Strang and his bride.

Mr. and Mrg. Strang and his week from their honeymon. They spent the past five week. The motor of the sum week from their honeymon. They spent the past five week. On an automobile trip in the cast. On of town greats at the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Derry Strang. Mrs. James Shoot. Jersey City. N. J.: Batiow Shoot. Jersey City. N. J.: Batiow Shoot. Honeymon the cast of the cast. On of town grows the past in the reception will be Mrs. Mrs. Batiow Shoot. Jersey City. N. J.: Batiow Shoot. Jersey City. N. J.: Batiow Shoot. Jersey City. N. J.: Batiow Shoot. Honeymon the cast of the cast. Only of town grows the past in the garden. The cast of the property of the cast. Only of the cast. Only of town grows the past in the garden. Shoot. Jersey City. N. J.: Batiow Shoot. Jewa.

To North Woods - Judge and Mrs. Alta Rebekals Gather—American Ite-Rebekhlas Gather—American Re-hekah lodge No. 26, will held regular meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday at East Side hall,





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port, Ill., Mrs. August Lemke and oson, Julian, Chicago, are guests of their niece and cousin, Mrs. W. J. Nickel and family, 420 Fourth ave-

Alps, A. B. Jones and Wayne Jones, 326 Wisconsin street, have gone to Evansville for a visit with friends.

Smith and Robert Smith motored to Rotardale camp. Lauderdale lake Friday for a pienic.

Miss Isabel Smith, 526 St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from Devil's lake where she spent 10 days with friends.

Miss Agnes Streigle, Milton Junction, and Miss Doris Sommerfeldt, Prairie avenue, left Friday for Lake Bulte des Morts in the northern nart

Miss Mina Nohr, Burlington, will be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, 326 Wisconsin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph J. Weber, Dr. and Mrs. William H. McGulre and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams and Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. McWi



Landerdale lake Tuesday for a visit at the Elffield cottage.

Miss Frances Lichtenberger, Freeport, Ill., Mrs. August Lemke and son, Julian, Chicago, are guests of their niece and cousin, Mrs. W. J. Sickel and family, 420 Fourth average with Easts company with Chicago offices at 605 North Michigan

TO SING AT CHURCH Mesdames Fred Dixon. James Vork, and T. P. Burns are home after spending a few days at Delana lake at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 500 Milton avenue, will sing a solo, "God Mrs. John Kennedy.

TO SING AT CHURCH
Miss Roberta Van Gilder, 500 Milton avenue, will sing a solo, "God Shall Wice Away All Tears," at the Shall Wipe Away All Tears," at the Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols.
Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. Helen King
Smith and Robert Smith motored to glil Methodist church. Miss Van Chl-



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# Hot Weather Happmess

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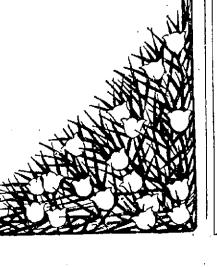
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# When Milady Goes a-Shopping

In the beginning-let me state that Molly has gone Vacationing for two long weeks to one of these small northern villages where the fown pump is the center of civic activities. She's having a wonderful time but her shopping soul IS hungry for news from Janesville's stores-hence Brother Bill is trying to give her a few ideas in his clumsy mannish Let's read some extracts



Beth Stanley met me on the street the other day and inveigled me into accompanying her to Rehberg's to see the her to Hehberg's to see the advance styles in feminine bootery. I confess that I went more to be with Beth thap for any desire to look at shoes but the models the obliging salesman slipped on 10. Beth's shapely foot WERE pretty and I was as enthusiastic as she was. First, there was a black patent Colonial pump with a perfectly stunning silver buckle and cunningly peeping from below that buckle was a series of smart little cut outs. The heels were Cuban, the shoe is comfortably held to the foot with a hidden clustic gore under the buckle. Then the man showed Beth a slipper model that took my eye because of its simplicity. Just a slim pretty shoe with a strap where Nature said it was needed, ornamented by a squarish leather bow. They have them in black patent and tan calf. Heels are medium and are topped with summery model of white kid with airy, lacy entout design. She informs me she will wear them with light colored or white hose. The heels were Cuban. Thus ended our visit at Rehberg's, but any time that Beth gives the right answer. I'll gladly sign up for a good many such calis. advance styles in feminine

Mother an electric fan! Came home the other evening, fresh from the cooling breezes of my own office fan and found the own office fan and found the house insufferably hot with mother making a heroic struggle to be her usual sweet self. After an almost sleepless mich with not a breath of air stirring, I stepped into the Home Electric Shop under Mrs. Woodstock's Millinery Shop and or-Electric Shop under Mrs. Wood-stock's Millinery Shop and ordered a General Electric Fansent home. Was Mother pleased? Sis, of all the Christims and Birthday presents that I have given, none of them brought forth the hanpy smile that this surprize did. Mornings she attaches it in her kitchen and she tells me that housework is a pleasure under it is breezes. Afternoons, its steady whir keeps her comfortable while she reads and sews. At dinner time, it makes our grening meal truly enjoyable and on especially hot nights we set it in the hall window and we all SLEEP. And I know that this electric fan will give us years of uninterrupted service because it is a General Electric and the Home Electric Shop i tands back of it.

"Well, Molly, I bought

Molly, I'm surprized at you! Going on a vacation and forgetting your bathing suit! Neither mother nor I would invade the sacred domains of your boudoir to look for it so I bought you a bathing suit at J. C. Penney's. I know that you will like it. It is your



favorite buff trimmed with white braid. Beth looks ravishing in hers. Hers is cardinal prettily trimmed with white braid. There were others on disalay in blue, royal and Kelly, all with contrasting stripes and trimmings. Beth asked for the privilege of husting mine "so that she might choose a color that would harmonize with bers." White I didn't say anything, yet I am secretly pleased at this little by-play because it looks as the she is really interested in me. I think that, I shall buy our mutual six-year old nenhew a bathing suit too. J. C. Penney's have a wonderful assortment for children in all colors. favorite buff trimmed with Beth and I went on a little

picule last Saturday afternoon. Funny thing; we both took our comeras so we have a nice bunch of pictures to help us bunch of pictures to help use remember our happy time. Of course most of the pictures that I took were of Beth and most that is as it should be. I took the films to one of the Drug Stores (I've forgotten which one, but it doesn't matter because any of them gives the same good service) and had them back again in a couple of days; all nicely printed in that wonderful hispossinish. I am going over to Doth's tonight and we will being up our album to date. By the way, Mally, be sure and being back your films to Janes-yille for developing, because I am certain that you can't get any better service or workmanship in developing and printing than you can't gat any our an et any drug store right here at home.

"I'm going to let you prepare the lunch," said Both merrily just before we started on our ptente.

piente.

"Me?" cays I blankly.

"Yes," says she, "Just call
up Razook's on Main street and
tell them to have a lunch prepared when we call for it in
about a half hour."

So I did. When we drove ups
everything was all rendy for us.
Sls, I'm telling you that it was
SOME lunch, too. Dainty, delicious sandwiches, a very good
saind, steaming hot coffee and
a thermo jug of ice cream. We
had a wonderful feed and Beth
was not all tired out from the
fuss and bother of preparing it.
Itazook's are working up a
wonderful business in the picnic-lunch feature—and why
shouldn't they? It's a service

wondering pushess in the why
shouldn't they? It's a service
that has a real honest-togoodness value. I've told mother
about it and she is enthusiastic
about it. Says she is sure that
her club will be glad to know about it too.



You say you want something to embroider during your spare moments Who ever heard of spare motherits on a vacation! spare motheris on a vacation! What kind of a burg did you go to, anyway? Blushingly I went into Bostwick's Needle Work Department and told the girl that I wanted something for my sister to emiroider in a "combination" or night gown. Smilingly she brought a bunch of envelopes. "Here," she says, "Is a very pretty combination of sky blue and white volle combined: already made up, hemstitched and ready to be embroidered in plank and blue French roses, and here is a night gown of the same beautiful material, to match the combination. Or here is a dainty little nightgown in the fushionable new shade of shrimp plank Leno voile that I am sure would please your sister." Well I bought one (I don't know which it in) and you will get it in this mail. Believe me if mother hadn't been busy with her "With Malice Towards None but Curlosity Toward All Club" I would never have gone on this errand, but now that it is over, I confess that I wasn't bad at all. Certainly Bostwick's Needle Work Department has a wonderful stock of this package goods and the idea of having everything included is a happy thought indeed. What kind of a burg did you

# WALWORTH COUNTY

# *ELKHORN*

Elishern-The Izane Walton league Elikhorn—The Izaac Walton league, chapters of Lake Geneva, White-water, Delayan and Elikho; n are arranging for a joint pienic at Lake Geneva Friday. Sept. 19. Judge Henry Graass, Green lay, will be the speaker and there will be muslegames, but and fly casting contests, bathing, and swimming matches, and it is probable that a county organization will be effected. It will be an interest the first probable that a county organization will be effected. It will be an

tendame will bring their interest. The Walwerth county was board with hind to the characteristic many was board with and the characteristic many and the control of the characteristic many that is the characteristic many th

daughter, Ethel, were in Delayan Wednesday.
Miss De Etta Renshaw, Delayan, spent Thurzday night here.
William Pond, Grant, Fla, la visit-ing his brother, A. C. Pond.
Herman Robb and daughter, Mil-dred, spent Thursday in Milwankee.

# WALWORTH

Walworth -- Carol Clarke and a rlend from Chicago spent the week

the probability and those in attendance will being their lunches.

The Walworth county war board ing her daughter Mrs. P. W. How-

Messre, and Mines, H. T. Larsen and B. H. Sawyer were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Barney Huber visited at the home of his son, George, Clinton, Thursday of his son, George, Clinton, Thursday in Misses Hedwig and Leu Lowe spent Thursday at the J. W. Brownson home. The S5th birthday anniversary of Mrs Nettle Lowe was celebrated.

Miss Agne's Nieson returned to her home in Elkhorn Thursday night, after visiting at the J. I. Morgan home.

Miss Frances MeNeil is visiting her slater, Mrs. Windred Jones, Elgin, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Parks and daughter, Helen, Chicago, arrived here Thursday. Mrs. Parks and daughter, Helen, Chicago, arrived here Thursday in Mrs. Parks and daughter, Helen, Chicago, arrived here there weeks' visit at the Victor Swartz home. Mr. Parks required to Chicago Friday.

Miss Dorn Allen spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. And Mrs. Oscar Ellison. Delavan, Wednesday, "Her and Mrs. Mer and Mrs. Men and Mrs. M

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### WHITEWATER

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Whitewater-There will be a re-Whitewater—There will be a re-ligious service Sunday evening in Library park, the Episcopal, Metho-dist and Congregational congresa-tions cooperating. The city band un-der the direction of Reverend Allen Adams will play selections and Mr. John Youan of Persia and represent-ing the Neur East Relief, will speak. Everyone is urged to attend. In case of rain this service will be held in the Congregational church.

Max Feinberg of the normal scalor graduating class, was awarded the Legion medal for scholarship and

Legion medal for scholarship and athleties at the summer school commencement exercises Priday morning.

Mrs. Relta Hermance, San. Diero, Cal., is a guest of Mrs. Chester Steele, Mrs. Steele entertained at a bridge party in her houer Tuesday evening.

Max Chernoff and Will Kesrule, Mrs. Chernoft and Will Kesrule.

Miss. Paul Arthur view.

Thursday.

H. J. Peters, county highway commissioner, accompanied F. M. Bully loy, Madison, and James Stransky, Milwaukee, state road men, Wednesheday to Waukegan, Highland and Grays Lake, H.

SHARON

Sharon—Sunday moraing at the M. Bully location of the Wisconsin National mard, returned from Camp Douglas an will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday, Miss Eval Hart returned from Minopapelis, where she was called by the serious Blass of her Mrs. George Hatch has returned from Minopapelis, where she was called by the Serious Blass of her Mrs. Ray Cook was discharged Friday.

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Sharon—Sunday morning at the M. E. church the Rev. A. J. Johnson will preach on "The, Great Fundamental," and Miss Mabel Munson will sing a solo. Union services will be held at the church in the evening.

Mrs. Kate Hyde is visiting her nicee, Mrs. Theresa Hyde, Fontana.

Miss Glenola Wilkins, who has been visiting her aunts, Misses Ethel and Gladys Wilkins, went to Oak Park.

Ill., Thursday to visit her grandparents.

Messrs, and Mines, H. F. Larsen and L. H. Sawyer were in Milwaukee

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Southwest Clinton—Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Garsch, Eoloit, wore guests at
the Albert Kohl home recently.—Mr.
and Mrs. W. Felra and family, Janosville, were entertained at the W. I.
Bradford home Sunday.—Mrs. C. Gilmore will entertain the Friendly club mins De Etta Tenshaw, Delayan, spent Thursday mint here.

William Pond, Grant, Fla, la visiting the mother, A. C. Founter, Middled, spent Thursday in Miwankee.

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\* Bradford Rome Sunday.—Mrs. C. Gillmore will entertain the Friendly club this week.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freitage entertained the following to a piente dimer held in their woods. Sunday: Mrs. Henry Sperry and daughter, Mrs. Max. Edelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilder and Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. William Remer and daughter, Kathryn Mac. Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. William Remer and daughter, Kathryn Mac. Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn, Milwaukee, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn, Milwaukee, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn, Milwaukee, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn, Milwaukee, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn, Milwaukee, spent Friday.

Mrs. Luther Uglow and daughter, Matherlae, and Mrs. Harry Colton, and Dorothy, are on a two weeks' motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Theodore Alien, Fort Atkinson, is visiting her neice, Mrs. Ina Powers.

Mrs. Jesse Malconnson.

meetings were held in Coma and Zena at community club programs.

A truck has been secured to transport the tuberculosis exhibit of for. Knilans to be shown at many Wisconsin fairs. In addition to the meat specimens, live chickens and namels motion by the chickens and hancels motion by the chickens and the community of them is the Holland-Dock-rilli Co. This act was taken made a motion by the chickens and the community of them is the Holland-Dock-rilli Co. This act was taken made a motion by the chickens and the community of them is the Holland-Dock-rilli Co. This act was taken made a motion of the majestic Theorems with the community of the motion of the majestic Theorems with the community of them is the Holland-Dock-rilli Co. This act was taken made a motion of the majestic Theorems with the community of the majestic Theorems with the majestic Theorems wi

# JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Jefferson—Wagon Company 111 of the 32 Division Train located at Jer-ferson, will leave Sunday for its two weeks' encampment at Camp Doug-las. Owing to the reduction of strength under the new tables of or-ganization about 38 men and three officers will leave for camp. The offi-cers are Charles P. Lanc, captain; Lee

Port Atkinson—The district convention of the W. C. T. I.; will be held in Fort Atkinson Aug. 22. This district includes the W. C. T. I. unions of Lake Mills, Jefferson, Waterloo, Palmyra and Fort Atkinson, Waterloo, Palmyra and Fort Atkinson, Circle number 6 of the Volunteers met at the home of Mrs. William Graezel Friday afternoon. Work for the afternoon was russ and comforters. An elegant supper was served by the hostess.

Circle number 6 met at the same time with Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs.

time with Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs.
C. O. Christ assisting. Fourteen laties and five children were present. A supper was served by the two hostesses.
Miss Marion Westphal left Friday

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Mrs. George Quick left Friday for Chicago, where she will spend the week-end with relatives. Miss Marion Werch, Milwrukec, is visiting Miss Jean Wallace. Miss Meta Becker, Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her parents.

her parents,
Mrs. A. D. Merrill, Rockford, Ill.,
is visiting relatives here,
Mrs. Will Haumerson and Miss
Hortense Deahl are visiting Mrs.
Haumerson's sister, Mrs. Julia Selby,
Springfield, Ill.

# **PALMYRA**

Phone 234

Palmyra — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Fort Alldason, apent Mon-day night at the home of her moth-er. Mrs. Emma Sleep. Mrs. Moore remained for a few days.

Miss Rosella Larson, Elkader, Ia, is a guest at the Albert Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Easton have returned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Miss Mary Dempsey, Whitewater, is spending the week-end with Miss Alice Nichols.

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Puesday. / Mrs. Lillie Hornbeck has resigned as hookkeeper at the E. J. Williams garage and will go to Heloit, where she has taken a similar position. Mrs. Cladys Williams has taken her

### "THE PUMPKIN SHOW" EVANSVILLE PLY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2

will have the largest Free Act rlli Co. This act was taken away from the Majestle Thea-ter, Chicago, in order to play for "THE PUMPKIN SHOW"

*LAKE MILLS* Lake Mills—The marriage of Miss Glaflys Sleger to William Kufahi, Decrifeld, took place at 7 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. J. Martin Rausch

Wollet, Frank Wollet, George Cuttenberg were Mount Calvary visitors Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. D. March William Seltz Mrs. Almost Mrs. lirst center will be hold at the Legion rooms, Wednesday, July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lenthi are visiting their son in Detroit. Dr. A. W. Lange spent Thursday at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bade, Miss Evelyn Enderge on Thursday, and

Evelyn Radegue on Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Saecker on Sunday, visited Mrs. Brockhaus, wife of a former Evangelical minister of this city, at a Madison hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uebele and son, Port Washington, are occupying one

of the Willey cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dummer,
Polo, Ill., recently visited here.

Mrs. Clinton Jenks is caring for Miss Mary Ferry in the absence of Miss Fleury.

Mrs. Carl Becker, Fort Atkinson, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fl. L. Douglass Wednesday.

Charence Mueller, Milwaukee, is spending his vacation at home.

Miss Jessie Seavers left Saturday with friends from Onte Park, Ill., for a tour of the west. They will

and their rantines of the district.

Mr. and Mrs./Otto Flacher and son, Theodore, have left on a motor tour of the state, and will spend some time in a cottage at McNaugh-Mayor and Mrs. L. F. Heltz en-

zling Glory. The Pan-Amer-lean Fleeworks Co, will offer Four Big, Glorious and Scin-tillating Pyrotechnic Sensa-tions at the Greatest "Pumpkin

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ground."

Clifford Campbell and son, Robert, ecently motored to Rockford to at end a family reunion

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At the Churches.

First Congregational—The, Rev.
Robert E. Clarke, Sunday school,
10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

Methodist Episcopal church—The
Rev. Ernest Brittain, Children's
day services, 11 a.m.; A pageant,
"This Youth," will be given underthe direction of Miss Dorothy Yandre, and a special offering will be ire, and a special offering will be dre, and a special offering will be taken for the student aid fund.
Milford Methodist Episcopal church—Children's day service, 9:15 a. m. Episcopal chapel—Archdeacon Dawson, Madison, will hold Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Moravian church—The Rey, Henry Method a. m. Spinder select.

Moravian church—The Rev. Henry Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor. Richter. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching service; 1:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Evangelical church—The Rev. V. H. Messerschmidt. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., German sermon; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:20 p. m., English sermon, German and English prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:20 p. m., Religions instruction by the pastor Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Mifford Evangelical—2 p. m., sermon; 10 a. m., church school.

St. Paul's Lutheran—The Rev. J. Martin Ragsch. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 9:45 a. m., German preach-free Live and Mrs. Charles Doolitte.

Miss Mary Brankam has returned from a visit in Milwaukce.

Robert Brunsell, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunsell, was operated on Thursday at St. Mary's heepital. Madison, for appearance of the pastor of the pastor of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Brunsell, was operated on Thursday at St. Mary's heepital. Madison, for appearance of the pastor of the pastor of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Brunsell, was operated on Thursday at St. Mary's heepital. Madison, for appearance of the pastor of Mrs. and Mrs. Weether with the manual forms. The Brunsell, was operated on Thursday at St. Mary's heepital. Madison, for appearance of the pastor of Mrs. and Mrs. Weether with the manual forms. The Brunsell, was operated on Thursday at St. Mary's heepital. Madison, for appearance of the pastor of Mrs. The Brunsell, was operated on Thursday at St. Mary's heepital. Madison, for appearance of the pastor of Mrs. The Brunsell, with the moral of the pastor of Mrs. The Brunsell, was operated on Thursday at St. Mary's heepital. Madison, for appearance of the pastor of

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Mr. and Mrs. George Baars, Johnson Creek, were the guests of, their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hartwig, Tuesday.

The Rev. Ernest Britain attended a pienic at Lake Koshkonong Wednesday for the Methodist ministers and their families of the Janesville district.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer and son, Theodore, have left on a motor tour of the state, and will spend some time in a cottage at McNaughp. m. Wednesday in the church parlors.—Miss Phyllis Rinchimer is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. title home of Mrs. J. N. Thayer.—William Henrichaen, Town Line.—Mrs. and Mrs. Ehler Brindman and daughter, Marle, Watertown, called on friends here Wednesday.—Mrs. J. C. Burt, Lake Geneva, and Mary Jane Otis, Chiengo, visited at the George Otis home Tuesday.—Miss Jenn Riner returned from a weeles visit with Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Acheson.—Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson.—Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson.—Mr. and Mrs. Saita Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Forest. Durner attended the theater in Madison Friday evening.

**EVANSVILLE** 

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.

Evansville—1. F. Waller crushed a finger of his left hand Friday afternoon while at work in the gas engine department of the Baker Manufacturing company.

department of the Baker Manufac-turing company.

The Royal Neighbors will meet
Sunday at 2 p. m. at Woodmen hall
for the purpose of attending the fun-eral of Erwin Cox.

Division number 4 of the Congre-gational church will hold a lawn so-grain and readings.

Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor

St. Faul's Lutheran—The Rev. J.
Martin Raach, 9 n. m., Sunday
school: 9:45/a. m., German preaching: 11 a. m., English preaching,
Bible class, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

AFTON

Afton—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black,
Janesville, were guests at the Alvin
Holmes home Sunday,—Many from
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TELEPHONE and tell-a-taker of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Lak classified ads-for quick results! Beulah and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells

Los Angeles, Cal., were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Marc Webb former's daughter. Mrs. Marc Webb and family, Thursday and Friday. Miss IIa Parkin left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend a few days and make reservations for attending nor-

mal again next year.

Misses Mary Baird, Charlotte Colony and Helen Smith completed their summer school course at Whitewater normal Friday and have returned below.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gayley. Chippewa Falls, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cram, left Thursday for Milwaukee. Mrs. Cram and

cial at the home of Peter Smith, 359 daughter, June Morgan, accompanied East Main street. Monday evening, them. them, Margaret Johnson, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 197000795, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Leary, Misses Orrel Baldwin and Catherine Kenney, Madison, entertained a party of Sorority histers at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Newton here. Baldwin home, compilmentary to Miss Elizabeth Elsom, Modison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Beth.

and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday for Chicago to remain until Monday evening, Mrs. John Kennedy left Saturday

see her father, L. P. Bourquin, who he ill.

Miss Edith McKee, San Francisco,
Cal. is the guest of her cousins, Dr.
and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

### COOLIDGE CANCELS MAYFLOWER TRIP.

Washington — Cooler weather, bringing to an end the heat wave prevalent in Washington all week. ed President Coolinge to abandor today his usual Week-and trij today his usual week-end trip aboard the Mayflower, in favor of a week-end in Washington devoted to conferences and work on his notification address.



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The Gazette likewise has a little list whose importance should move everybody to

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# GUARDSMEN DUE

Special Train at 5:05 P. M. Brings Tanks Back from Camp.

Annual encampment at Camp benglas being concluded Friday might, the members of the Janes-ville Tank Corps, left that place by special train early Saturday and will arrive in Janesville at 5:05 p. m. over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

St. Paul road.

Capt. Ferle Grimshaw is in command of the company which has been at camp for two weeks. The leavy tanks and field artillery repair track were loaded on flat cars eanny Friday for shipment B possible. They have been there as eamo remay for support to Janesville. They have been there during the Tank Corps encamp-

during the Tonk Corps encampenent.

The close of athletic competition found the 127th resiment winning supremacy in the 64th brigade, victory being largely due to the performance of lay Elleson, Lipon, in the track meet Friday, Elleson, of Ripon college, won 2n points.

The mintary police company from Arcache won the carry baseball champtonship, defeating the infantymen, 5-1. Lieut, George Ellot, Milwaulice, won the officers high baseding contest.

Menting contest.

Muching contest.

Members of the Tanke Corps, together with all of the other guardsmen, were given their pay checks Friday. They get regular army pay, \$1 & day. The payroll amounted to \$\$5,000 and comes out of the n deral treasury.

# Former Residents Judged Michigan's Happiest Family

Happiest Family

Mrs. Seth S. Benn and four children. Grant. Betty. Lorraine and Robert, former residents of this city, who now, reside at Jackson. Mich. were recently awarded \$100 for belong the most attractive family group in the state of Michigan in a nation wide contest put on by Lever Bretheers, Cambridge, Mass.

Each state was awarded a prize with U. S. Senntor Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Obser Harriman, national president of the Camp Pire Girls, and Howard Chamfler Christy, famous portait printer, netting as judices.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean and family lived at 28 Harrison street for five years, he having been connected with the Sameon Tractor company. In awarding the prize, the Judices notified Mrs. Bean as follows:

"Years is the most attractive, healthiest and happiest family group in the state of Michigan."

# Elaborate Ribbons for Fair Winners

Grand champion winners at the Janeaville fair this year will receive ribbens more elaborate than ever before. A rample silk ribben, with letters printed in vold, is to be awarded each grand champion. These albhous will have a lutton, representing the scale of the state of Wisconsin, alacted of the state of Wisconsep, his off told it to whoever asked me about it," said Gortland,

don't remember whether the 'friendly maker' remembers and more pointed
in that report," said Gorthand.

"Where did you have the conversation about keeting before a 'triendly
judge's so be worthan he hanged,"
asked Mr. Darrow of Gorthand.

"You and he alone."

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# John Heffernan Is Dead at 61

John J. Heffernan, 61, a life long resident of the Town of Center died at his home at 10 n.m. Friday after an illners of three weeks. He was born in the Town of Center, June 11. 1863. He was known by all to be honest and honorable, never heing affaid to do right and condemn wrom.

In 1897 he was married to Miss Harmony. Besider his wife he is servived by two children. Treme and Deen 15. Hefferman, who mourn the death of a devoted husband and a kind and loving fither.

The funeral will be held at 2 a. m., Morday at 81. Mary's church.

# STATE COMMANDER



MRS. TRENE PALIFEIT

Holding the Linheat office in the state, that of department president, state, that of department president is a department forced.

Falter, Mron, Falter of Edward S. Falter is a past president of Falter. Afton, is a conspicuous fluure in auxiliary circles of the Spanish American War Veterans. Mrs. Falter is a past president of the organization, having head-american War Veterans. Mrs. Falter in the organization, having head-american War Veterans. Mrs. Falter is a past department of the organization, having head-american war veteral the state convention, held June 26, 27 and 28, at Beloit. Last year she served as junifor vice president and the year before a few years. Holding the Linhest office in the was a member of the council, which

"Day before yesterday."

The witness named a list of other attorneys for the state and chemists with whom he discussed the talk.

GRILLS DETECTIVE
WHO TOLD STORY
OF LEOPOLD'S TALK

CAR GRASHES CURB,

(Continued from page 14) "When to Mr. Crower"

All ribbons will lear an imprint of the state seal.

Hondreds of ribbons are to be given by prizes. Loyal purple is the color to champions, blue for first place, and fixed leave to those the attendance of the utically.

To be eligible for prizes, animals must show in the rick promptly when their class to called and carry the tentry tag. Unless this rule is followed, animals will reach to the indeed and their right to be maining forfeited.

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SPECIALS, \$2,85 and \$3.85 Frank Roach shoes, Hayes 196ch. --Advertisement.

William Henry Jackson William Henry Jackson, seven chorry war old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lilliam ackson, town of Fulton, died at lercy hospital at \$330 a, m. Saturday. Mercy hospital at \$130 a. m. Saturday. The lad had been ill for more than three months.

**OBITUARY** 

Bevin Bowen Cox, Evansyllle Ervin Bowen Cos, Evansville
Evansville—Ervin tiowen Cox, 49,
died at 10:15 n. m. Friday at his home
in Evansville after a zeven weeks,
illness with general peresis. He was
born on a farm at Magnella October
31, 1874, where he lived until 13 years
ago when he and his wife moved to
Evansville. He was married to Miss
Margie Jones, Earaboo, Pebrunty 7,
1902. He is a member of the Odd
Pellows, Modern Woodmen and E. F.
U. Iodges. He attended the Congrestational church. Mr. Cox is a well U. Indges. He attended the Congregational church. Mr. Cox is a well known resident, having been in the employ of the Economy store and at the time of his illness was working for L. J. Cram. He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Linda Todd, two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Martin, Muskegon and Mrs. Bernice Enumier, Detroit, Mich., all of whom have been with him during his filness. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Congregational church. Odd Fellows' lodge will have charned the hurlal services which will be of the burial services which will be made at Maple Hill cemetery.

Frederick Montague Finch,

Frederick Montague Finch, Whitewater, Whitewater,—Funeral services for Frederick Montague Finch, 74, who died at 5:20 p. m., July 24, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Kulfáns, the Rev. Neil Hansen, officiating. Burlal will be in Hillside connectory.

Miss Fredh Ruiz.

Edgerton.—Miss Fredh Ruiz. 16year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
August Ruiz, died at 9:20 p. m., Friday, at the percents home at Newyllic.
She had been ill for soveral months.
Frincral services will be held Monday, at 1:38 at the home and 2 o'clock
at St. John's Lutheran church. Edgerten, the Rev. J. C. Spilman officiating.
Targel will be in Fasset cometery. Burial will be in Passet cemetery.

James Wayne Houghton, Rockford. nmes Wayne Houghton, fermer James Wayne Houghton, fermer esident of this city, died Friday at Rockford bospilal following an

Mrs. Falter is a past president of Harry L. Gifford auxiliary, the local maid of the organization, having heading of the past three years he was a resident of Harry L. Gifford camp for a few years.

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Deld Ja. They went in as "people's exhibit number 35."

CAR CRASHES CURB,

DEBIGLISHING WHEELS

A touring car driven by W. F. Beeks and Clayton Houghton, all of Janes, and Clayton Houghton, all of Janes, will be enjoyed. A plenic distance of a North Washington street aerificat late Friday afternoon, Mr. Beekman was driving his ear in the street ear tracks, it is said, and the street ear tracks in the said and the said and the street ear tracks in the said and the said tracks in the said tracked to the list of those having like their nomination papers with the sacretary of state for offices in the said tracked to the list of the sacretary of state for offices in the same tracks in the same tracks

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Lawrence E. Cunningham, Jr., is
named executor of the estate of the
late Senator L. E. Cunningham, Heloit, under the will filled in the Rock
county produce court Friday, disposing of an estate estimated at \$68,000.
The widow is left the entire estate
with the exception of the business and a bequest to the son, Lawrence. The business is bequeathed with the un-

# Hopkins on Trip to See Europe Farms

Andrew W. Hopkins, head of the department of Agricultural Journalism, University of Wis-Journalism. University of Wis-consin, is now in Europe repre-sending The Wisconsin Agricul-turist, farm paper published at Racine. Mr. Hopkins will write a series of exclusive articles for the Agriculturist and the Janesville Cazette has made arrangemerts to publish a number of his stories.

of flour, 186,000 pounds of meat, 20,000 pounds of ham, 60,000 pounds of potatoes, 56,000 pounds of fish, 16,000 pounds of singar, 2,000 pounds of singar, 2,000 pounds of tomatoes and three tons of ten and coffee.

Dairy producers who are reading this schedule will note a noticeable absence of cheese. This line product of American dairies, is served in moderate quantities, but the passenger is rather struck by the neces-

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City News Briefs ABOR S

Roth, Minhapons, whi speak at the usual song service at 8 p. m., Sunday at First Lutheran church. The choir will give several special numbers and solos will be sung by Miss Lillian Anderson and Miss Ellen Dabby.

At Gideons' Meeting - E. three months.

William was born in Johnstown Center Feb, 12, 1917. Besides his parents he is auxived by three brothers, Robert, James and Richard.

The funeral will be held from the William Cox farm, town of Fulton at 2 p. m. Monday. Barial will be in the Edgerton cemetery.

At Gideons' Meeting — E. P. Hocking, one of the local members of the Christian Commercial Travelors, holding their 25th annual meeting in Madison this week, is attending the convention this week-end.

G. A. Jacobs attended the Saturday sessions. Other members from this the Edgerton cemetery. city who had planned o present were unable to go.

> Beaches Popular-This week has been the most successful, from point of view of attendance, at the point of view of attendance, at the city swimming beaches this season, with 3,149 making use of them. The evening attendance has been especially good. Holsapple has had 1,-455, and Goose Island, 1,514, which compares favorably with the higgest weeks last year. Wednesday, when the weather was warmest, was the largest day of the year, with 721 persons present at both beaches.

Tennis Finals—Junior boys' tennis imals, for the championship of the city playgrounds were left unfinished Saturday morning, after six matches had been played. Clyde Kressin, of the Washington school, and Hobert Persson of the Jefferson, were tied for first place, and were scheduled to play off the tie at 9 a. m. Monday. The girls' singles were being played Saturday afternoon, and in ease they were not finished, it was planned to hold them on Monday afternoon. All matches are taking place on the Washington school courts.

Fire Alarm—Low water pressure in the sprinkler system of the Burns Batting Mills, corner North river and face streets, caused the ringing of the private bell alarm at the fire station at 0:55 p. m. Friday. No. 3 truck and the chief's car respondent but there was no fire. ed but there was no fire.

Returns to Cleveland — George squire has returned to his home in Cleveland, O., after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Alice Scaroliff, 164 South Franklin street.

Hospital Patients — Patients at Mercy hospital this week-end in-cluded Ben Megorden, Orfordville; Ernest Shoemaker, 550 North Chat-ham; Mrs. R. O. Barr, Brodhead; Mrs. Walter Freese, 210 North Terrace; Mrs. O. L. Clark, Edgerton; Sylvia Ruen, 315 Forest Park boule-vard, and Donald Joseph Russell, in-fant son of Ed. Russell, 605 South

CANDIDATES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—The following names have been added to the list of those having filled their nomination papers with the screetary of state for offices in the screetary of state for offices in the oming election.
W. A. Crothers, Kilbourn, assembly-

man from Adams and Marquette cound. D. Beck, Viroqua, congress from the seventh district, republicans, and Mayhew Mett. Neenah, prohibition candidate for attorney general.

STOP CAR SERVICE

ON MILTON AVENUE Street car service on the Milton avenue line, beyond Milwaukee ave-nue, has been discontinued until the paving of the track zone has been paving of the track zone has been completed, according to officials of the Janesville Traction company. The North Washington street cars operate only as far as Mineral Point avenue. The tracks have been torn up from that street to Highland avenue. The regular 15 minute service is being rendered.

Cleans Sinks and Keeps Drain

Wisconsin Survey Shows Employment Much Less

Than Year Ago. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Madison-The industrial commission has just completed a study of reports made by more than 900 employers throughout the state on employment conditions.

These reports show that factory employment declined four percent from May 15 to June 15. To offset this decrease, there was an increase of 24.4 percent in the number of employes engaged in building construction, 22 percent in the number engaged in highway construction, and 13 percent in the number engaged in railroad construction. The number railroad construction. The number of employes in wholesale trade decreased 5.3 percent and the relatitade sales force showed a reduction of 1.3 percent. In the factory group, metal working showed the greatest decline, namely 3.4 percent.

Continual Decrease Notes

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There has been a continual decrease
in employment, with the exception of
outdoor employment during the last
four months. At the present time,
employment as a whole is about the
same as it was two years ago, but is
considerably less than it was a year

Surplus at Ashland
The Ashland district has a considerable labor surplus in nearly all occupational lines. Common above woodsmen and railroad men in particular are unemployed in large numiticular are unemployed in large numiticular are unemployed in large. hers. Building construction is large-ly restricted to residences and private

The present demand for labor in logging camps is exceptionally good for this season of the year, and prospects for continuing demand from this source are good. Some hey farmer. in this district are taking on help which can be readily supplied.

RAY KEMMERER'S ACT SAVED CAR FROM JUMPING BANK

The accident on the Afton road Wednesday afternoon in which a car driven by James Crowley, James car driven by James Crowiey, Jamesville, turned over and was destroyed by fre, might have resulted in
the death of the occupants, it is
believed, had it not been for Ray
Kommerer who was riding with
Mr. Crowley. The car, it is said;
was headed off the road toward an
enbankment and had not the emergency brake been pulled back by
Mr. Kemmerer the crash would
have unfoubtedly thrown the occupants from the car, resulting in
serious Injury.

PRESIDENT REBUKES

SEPT. 12 OPPONENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — President Coolidge today rebuked as "unfair those who have condemned out of hand, simpby through the device of misrepre-sentation" the plans of the govern-ment for observance of national de-fense day on Sept. 12.

FOUR GREAT RACING PROGRAMS,

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

"THE PUMPKIN SHOW" EVANSVILLE.

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# Janesville

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IN ALL A TRAVELING CONEY ISLAND.

EDWARD S. MINOR DIES AT HIS HOME

sumed Monday at Oneida, Ontagamie county. Keshena will be visited later. The survey staff has covered Red Cliff, Odanah, Lac du Flambeau, and Laona, making a total of 333 home calls and accounting for 1,687 Indians in a detailed investigation of domestic conditions, personal hygiene, disease and other factors entering into the problem of Indian welfare. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Culn represent the Indian Sturgeon Bay, Wis. - Former Congressman Edward S. Minor. St. died at his home here at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His end came quietly and according to his attending physician, Dr. Fred Huff, he passed from an apparently sound sleep into death giving only the slightest Indication that death was mear,
Mr. Minor was stricken on July 5,
with a general breakdown accompunying his advanced years. The
reriousness of his affliction was evi-

rny. Five children, three daughters and

wo sons, survive the former con-ressman, were at his bedside at the

me of death.

time of death.
Interment will be at the Bayside cemetery, here, after a simple fu-neral service in the home of the deceased at 2 o'clock Sunday after-

Madison—The, joint health cam-paign of the Indian bureau and Wis-consin state board of health, insti-tuted a month ago among the tribe-on Wisconsin reservations, will be re-

SOME OF THE WORLD'S

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JULY 30, 31, AUGUST 1, 2

INDIANS SUCCESSFUL

HEALTH WORK WITH

Mrs. L. L. Culp represent the Indian bureau.

With the complete cooperation of superintendents and other federal workers on the reservations, who are familiar with the tribal languages. familiar with the tribal languages and customs, the campaign is having unusual success, according to Miss Martha Riley, of the state board of health, who is acting as social worker in the survey. reriousness of his affliction was evi-denced immediately and before 10 days the members of his family had been sommoned to his bedside. But the end did not come and he lingered on while holding to life by a mere thread, with death expected momen-

NEGRO CONFESSES TO SLAYING GIRL

Chiro, III.—Hers Conners, a negre, arrested here last night, confessed, Saturday, officers said, that he participated with Fred Hale, another Caironegro, in the holdun at Villa Ridge, last Manday night in which Miss Daisy Wilson, 18, was slain, and her father, J. C. Wilson, was severely beaten

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All 25c pkgs. Soap Chips 20c Rex Mineral Soap, pkg. . . . . . 8c Lux, pkg. ..... 10c Fab, pkg. . . . . . 10c Qt. Mason Jars, doz. :..... 78c 2-qt. Mason Jars, doz. 95c Campbell's Beans, medium cans, 3 for 25c

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### The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chicagot 71 miles to Milwaukeet 41 miles to Madison.

Population 20,000. Census of 1020, 18,203.
Courty Sout of Rock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wissonsin. Center of dulrying and the state for Wissonsin. Center of dulrying mail the state fair.

Settled in 1835, Home of the first state fair. Was great whent growing section. Rock river furnishes water paver to nunerous Industries. Many different manufactures here—cotton, clothing, from and steel, woolen goods, foundin pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Hody companies. Janesville Unity Gazette third old-est newspaper in state.

companies. Jamesville Unity Gazette third object newspaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paving 0 miles of streets in 1924. Jamesville has an active Chamber of Commerce where every manage of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

### Mr. Lorenz Sets a Good Example.

Ira Lorenz is to be congratulated on his good judgment in resigning from the republican .national committee, a place which should never have lected by the senior senator to succeed Mr. La Follette's law partner who had been a member for 16 years, with a full knowledge that he would not support Mr. Coolidge or tile policies of the latti, but those States can not be taken as an in-party as laid down in the platform adopted at data, but those States can not be taken as an in-Cleveland. But Mr. Lorenz, unlike others, must organization whose first business is to elect its -organization is far more essential than it is in candidate for president and that candidate is not the man Mr. Lorenz will support.

We have however, others left in Wisconsinmembers of the state committee who do not intend to support Mr. Coolidge, but who remain in effice. Also we have candidates for congress the senior senator and saying he had only a few, tical politician knows that that much, or twice as words of conversation with Mr. LaFoliette in five years and had never consulted him, is now not only his spokesman and follower, but still a candidate on the republican ticket headed by Mr. Coolidge whom he will not support.

These anomalous situations savor of political trickery. No one objects to a square, open contest with lines drawn for the race. Mr. Lorenz has chosen the decent thing to do and stands forth as a citizen with a conscience. In that he is quite different.

Business is on a better footing. There is a great revival in the shoe iffdustry.

### Calling Out the Bloodhounds.

A woman is missing and search fails to locate

missable. That has been decided several times Afficial Follette the veto power in all matters by courts. Because a bloodhound sits himself down on the front deorstep of a house is not veloping in this country means. Lafolicite or anheld conclusive evidence that a suspect lives other leader of the balance of power, minority is

Hence, therefore, the dog with the voice, use- and Democrats are united in support of it. less for anything clse, is no longer useful even sons coming under official notice. If results are wanted, we get a few cub reporters at work. Police were baffled, that is a common word when speaking of police-in the Franks case, until two to hear a great deal about this question, and it cub reporters on the Chicago Daily News per- may come to be one of the big issues upon which sistently held to a clew and revealed the story of Leeb and Leopold.

place for him is fiction or a convict camp in the vention there could stay sober. The democratic still benighted south, where a dog's evidence is convention never had a chance, often taken at more value than that of a human

John W. Davis is at Park Harbor. He should have waited until after election to go there.

-----People used to pay installments on the sewing machine; now they hire a seamstress and pay on the auto.

### THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY

T By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C .- Politicians of all groups are dacing the algebraic symbol denoting the unknown quantity after the name of Robert Marion Label-lette as they figure election prospects at this early date. It is not that they are in doubt as to what the Wisconsin Senator stands for. They have had ample opportunity to learn and they have abunlant reason to know what he stands for.

What they are in doubt about is as to how nany American voters will stand for LaFollette. the agricultural west, and northwest? Will he take a sufficiently large labor vote away from Davis to offset the farmer vote he will take from Coolidge? In what States will his support be such as to give the advantage to Coolidge? States will be carried by Davis as a result of La-Follette's candidacy? Is his popular strength exaggerated or under-estimated?

Will his candidacy necessarily result in an overwhelming victory either for Coclidge or Davis? Does it make Coolidge's chances as hopeless as Taft's were in 1912? Isn't it possible that Lab'ollette will not carry a single State-not even his own State of Wisconsin-and that his third party campaign will merely make it a nin and tuck race Does LaFollette really think he has a chance

of altafining the Presidency? Is he a candidate merely to assist in the election of more independents to the House and the Senate, thereby aggravating the bloc situation in Congress? he seek primarily the power that will be his if he can elect a group of his followers to both Senate and House sufficiently large to give him the unquestioned balance of branches of the national legislative body?

Such are some of the questions that are being asked by leaders of both the major parties, and even by many of those who are disposed to follow the banner carried by the Wicconsin statesmen. Republicans and Democrats are by no means the tity. Of course his active supporters and personal friends are claiming jubilantly that there is no doubt that he will receive a big vote and that the only question is as to how big it will be. However, when it comes to furnishing evidence or casons for their claims the showing they make is not as impressive as their enthusiasm.

. . . . . In the first place, it is admitted that the LaFellette movement is sadly tacking in organization. Accurate information as to the state of the popthar mind with respect to the third party can not be secured on anything approaching a national In a few States the local organizations are not support Mr. Coolings or tile policies of the fairly well developed and can supply dependable

And when it comes to carrying an election-to have felt that he was entirely out of place in an coining LaFollette sentiment into LaFollette votes the matter of securing pre-emupaign informa-tion. Such an organization to be effective must reach into every county and every precinct where a fight is to be made, and machinery of such

on the republican ticket, like Henry Allen Cooper, at this time any reliable information as to whethwho two years ago, denying any affiliation with er so large a sum can be raised, but every pracan effective, nation-wide organization is to made in the short time between now and the election. It may, be urged that the labor unions afford a ready-made organization for LaFollette. but the obvious answer to that is that all the unions are not for him and that as yet labor un-

> This lack of organization is generally regarded as the best answer to the question as to whether LaFolicite really has a chance, it could be offset only by a veritable tidal wave of public sentiment, and white the Senator has a following there is no indication of its assuming special proportions. No one suggests that La Follette has anything like the personal strength that Roosevelt commanded in his third party venture, and Roosevelt was able to pull vales enough to make Woodrow Wilson president with 435 votes out of the 531 cast in the electoral college.

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of national legislation.

For that is what the bloc system as it is denot able to say what legislation shall be enacted. unless it is of such character that Republicans

The Constitution entrusts the veto power to the for hunting the wicked or the lost or mislaid per- President of the United States. It is a somewhat extraordinary state of affairs that it should in effect be placed in other, hands without any change in the nation's organic law,

In the impending campaign voters are certain the election will turn.

the democratic convention in New York failed to The bloodhound has had his day. The only settle the question of how long a political con-

> We know the presidential campaign is on, since we already have some specimens of campaign po-

How big does a campaign fund have to be to be a "menace to the libertles of the people?"

Norway voters have refused to repeal prohibition and wet Prime Minister has resigned. Over here they do not do it that way. They take an-Some of our newspaper friends are saying that other drink and hurrah for Al Smith and Blaine.

# *JUST FOLKS*

THE DEAF GOLFER

He's deaf as a post," said they to me, "a man with the golfer's touch." And I'm sorry for him," said I right then," as

a golfer he misses much. hough his swing be true and his shots be straight, and his seconds are always up. misses that sweet and lovely sound when the ball drops in the cup."

there's a thrill in driving a golf ball far, there's joy in a brassle shot, Then the ball files out where you hope it will,

but it's ten to one it will not;
But the grandest thrill that the game can give,
when you're fighting your best to win,
Is to hear that tinkle of bull and tin, and you
know that your putt is in.

You may think it joy when your mashle shot goes straight to the green and drops Near that wind-tossed flag in the distance there and bounces just once and stops;
But sweeter far is that glad kerplunk---and I sing to its far renown—
That clickety-clop of a well-played putt, and you know that your hall is down

Saturn today smiles on inlines and mining. There is a foreshadowing of much attention for properties in California and Mexico.

Advertising and publicity of every sort have the best possible direction of the stars.

Caudidates for political office should make the most of this day's opportunities which should bring real benefits.

Plans for the coming year should be made white this configuration prevails, since it is supposed to enable both men and women to see the configuration prevails, since it is supposed to enable both men and women to see the first of the day of two in the onset of the illness when you're trying to decide whether to call the doctor in. In short, I offer this cough medicine as a safe and often a beneficial home remedy for use in the of the dangerous and often harmful cough mixtures whose most imposing ingredient will not care anything, but it does afford a lot of relief in the conditions for which I recommend it.

In order to forestall any accidents in the arinting I'll sive the recipe All who seek employment, whether in exalted position or humble place, should make supreme efforts today, for it promises success.

Men in high office are supposed to be especially fortunate under this planetary government, which makes for their long tenure.

Women are well directed by this planetary overnment and should profit greatly during the coming months,
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury
of a happy year. These subjects of Leo have
the promise of great comfort in all demestic re-

lations.

Children born on this day probably will be strong in character and able to win great respect. Many talents with ability to make the most of them are promised.

AN EASY ROAD FOR "GUN TOTERS."

combinate the casualties when the impulse is stated and the same as yet, but of course the fact that the constitution of this law would prevent any murders, many hold-ups, many fatial quarters, the enforcement of this law would prevent many murders, many hold-ups, many fatial quarters, the enforcement of this law would percent many murders, many hold-ups, many fatial quarters, and the constituents of the same a survey of law enforcement many murders, many hold-ups, many fatial quarters, and the constituents of the same as set, but if the produces light prevention, and the constituents of the same as set, but if the produces are standard, in the same as set, but if the produces light in the produces of the same as set, but if the produces light in the produces

FARM-LABOR - PROGRESSIVE - COMMUNIST - COMMUNIST - COLUB ROOM

which held a special meeting last night. The first to receive official attention was that of Peter Myers, located in the rear of the Myers house. Mayor Mexander Richardson presided at he meeting

THIRTY YEARS AGO July 26, 1894—Regular drill of company A of the National Guard will be held tonight. The erganization will go to camp Douglas early next month.—The three-day racing meet which has been held at the driving park here will close tomorrow afternoon, when three events are scheduled.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 26, 1904—The plans prepared for the proposed Spring Brook fire station were ap-

proposed spring Brook are station were ap-proved by the city council last night, and Alder-man Schwartz of the fire and water committee was ordered to advertise for bids.—Charles Canniff won the prize, offered the best drilled man in the Modern Woodmen Forester's team, last night.

TEN YEARS AGO July 26, 1914—President John C. Nichols of the Janesville Park association has closed a con-tract with the M. W. Savage stock farm for the appearance of George Gano, time 2:02, the fastst stallion ever driven in a team or single to

appear on the local track during fair here nex

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

NEAR FOOLPROOF COUGH MEDICINE

Feeling fairly reckless I'm going to take a chance today and do a large publish the formula for my as I once had the hardhood to call it, foolproof cough medicine. That was in a moment when I forgot proof-readers and typographers and certain other dreaded people who seem to sit ap nights trying to devise ways and means of shortening my days. Now and then I do manage to forget these dreadful people for a moment—and I am quite happy for the moment. The rest of the time I am rather sad, I am quite happy for the moment. The rest of the time I am rather sad, I cluded for acute feverish conditions had who has tried my resipes or formulas as printed and experienced queer results from the typographical it for a longer period. queer results from the typographical error in it. Even my foolproof cough medicine is capable of arousing ill will when you leave the water out of it, as a printer from Kentucky did. I suppose he felt the water wasn't much good for cough anyway, or muybe he had been taking something he knew was a great deal better for whatever alls a felrow. At any rate that printer made an awful mess of it and I was very glid there was nothing harmful in the formula, even if people took the whole works in one dose. queer results from the typographical it for a longer period

any acute condition in which cough is a feature which calls for treatment.

this sway and for this reason the day should be especially profitable.

It is a time to take account of real estate possibilities and to make hig plans for future enterprises.

Saturn today smiles on mines and mining. There is a foreshadowing of much attention for properties in California and Mexico.

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Noted Physician and Author.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Another Vietim of Spake.

Rhow that your ball is down.

"He's deaf as a post!" they said to me, of golfer of certain skill.

"And I'm serry for him." I answered them, "for he misses golf's greatest thrill:

Though his drives be far and his irons true, and this seconds are always up.

He misses that glorious elickety-clop when the ball drops in the cup."

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Our 16 year old son is a restless sleeper and yawas a let in his sleep. Is that indicative of any special fromble? (R. G. M.)

Answer—No. Perhaps he craves more oxygen, more oper air life, and at least one good bath a day in a large reservoir or stream or lake or harbor where he can splash around plenty.

Hokum.

Lam thinking of purchasing a set of

illness when you're trying to decide whether to call the doctor in, abort, I offer this cough medicine as a safe and often a beneficial home remedy for use in lieu of the dangerous and often harmful cough mixtures whose most imposing ingredient is mystery. Remember, this cough medicine will not cure anything, but it does afford a lot of relief in the conditions for which I recommend it. In order to forestall any accidents in the printing I'll give the recipe and then repeat the directions.

Sodum citrate, one ounce; glycerine, one ounce; the juice of a lemon:

### WASHINGTON TO BE POLITICAL CENTER (Continued from page 1.)

lowers are being franker about the necessity of raising a big campaign fund than either of the older parties and have engaged an expert in money raising to take the helm. Thus far the campaign commit-tee of the independents is known

lette strength has vanished in thin

Senator La Foliette will issue many statements during the cam-pulge and direct the fight so far as paign and direct the fight so far as his strength will permit. But he will not be able to stump the country as Roosevelt did in 1912 and the expectation that his candidacy would arouse as much interest as the third party movement that year will have to be whittled down accordingly. However, it is trouble-some enough as it is to the two old state. parties. They are glad it is no

worse.
In addition to having President
Coolidge here at all times, the republicans are to maintain sizeable
headquarters in Washington, with headquarters in Washington, with James B. Reynolds, one time secre-tury of the republican national committee in charge. Mr. Reynolds was the original Cooldage-for-presi-dent man in 1920 and sought to put him over at Chicago, being content, of course, when the convention

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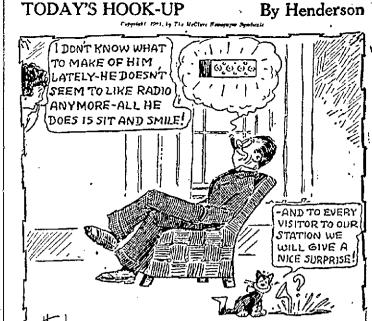
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The Position of Siemp.

The fact that the 'republican campaign plans are progressing rapidly without any outward evidence, that C. Bascom Siemp, secretive find the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.—1 Corinthians 2:9.



Ma Is Worried

ler have shown no signs of healing appearance and every cake is cut and and that Mr. Slemp is being held to tasted. I have watched the judge for his job at the White House only by three years and have never seen her three years and have never seen her amell of a cake to judge it. Our judge is willing to tell you still insist, however, that all is serene.

Our judge is willing to tell you your mistakes and why she makes her decisions finally, and if you have any real criticisms, we will be glad to profit by them.

J. D. L.

Your editorial in Thursday night's Your editorial in Thursday night's paper in regard to the beauty of the trees in Janeaville was a timely one, but what I can't understand is why the city government allows the trench diggers and steam excavators to ruin our fine lawns and splendid trees, If you will walk up Milton avenue and splendid trees, If you will walk up Milton avenue and the second of the 137 averaged nearly street will walk up Milton avenue and the second of the 137 averaged nearly street will walk up Milton avenue and the second of the second of the 137 averaged nearly street will be second of the second of the 137 averaged nearly street will be second of the 137 averaged nearly street will gaze at these noble trees you cer-tainly will be chappined at their ne-tion. Such utter destruction should be stopped, and at once.

Editor Gazette:
In answer to the "Voice of the People" in Monday night's Gazette, I wish to state that all cakes in the cooking department of the Janeaville fair are judged just as fairly as is possible, and I feel our judge is very conscious tons in making a fair deconscientions in making a fair de-

A cake is judged by its texture and



Day Phone, 40.

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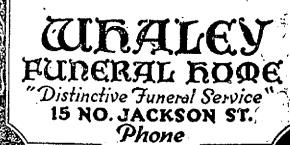
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(Author of "Scaramouche", "Capta in Blood", "Portune's Fool", etc.)



I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous i couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vege-table Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."-Mrs. J. B. Holleman, 2214 E. Marshal St., Greenville, Texas.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: It seems as though I am as unhappy as any one could be. I have a lot of sympathy for any one who is not allowed to be with the one she loves. My parents object to the boy I love. I have grone with him when I could for three years and I know I love him, but my folks say that they don't think that I love him. I have tried all the ways that I know of to win them over, but to doesn't do any good. I think every with him when I could for three years and I know I love him, but my folks say that they don't think that I love him. I have tried all the ways that I know of to win them over, but I doesn't do any good. I think every one ought to be allowed to love whomever he or she wishes. My mother wants me to work in the gaiden to earn some money to buy things that I want, but I tell her that I want what money can't buy. Please tell me what to do.

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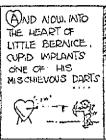




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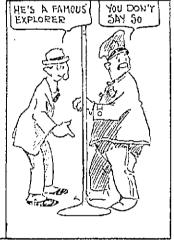
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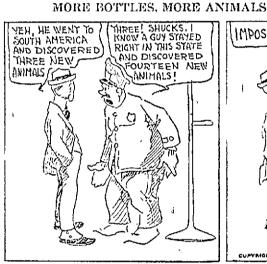
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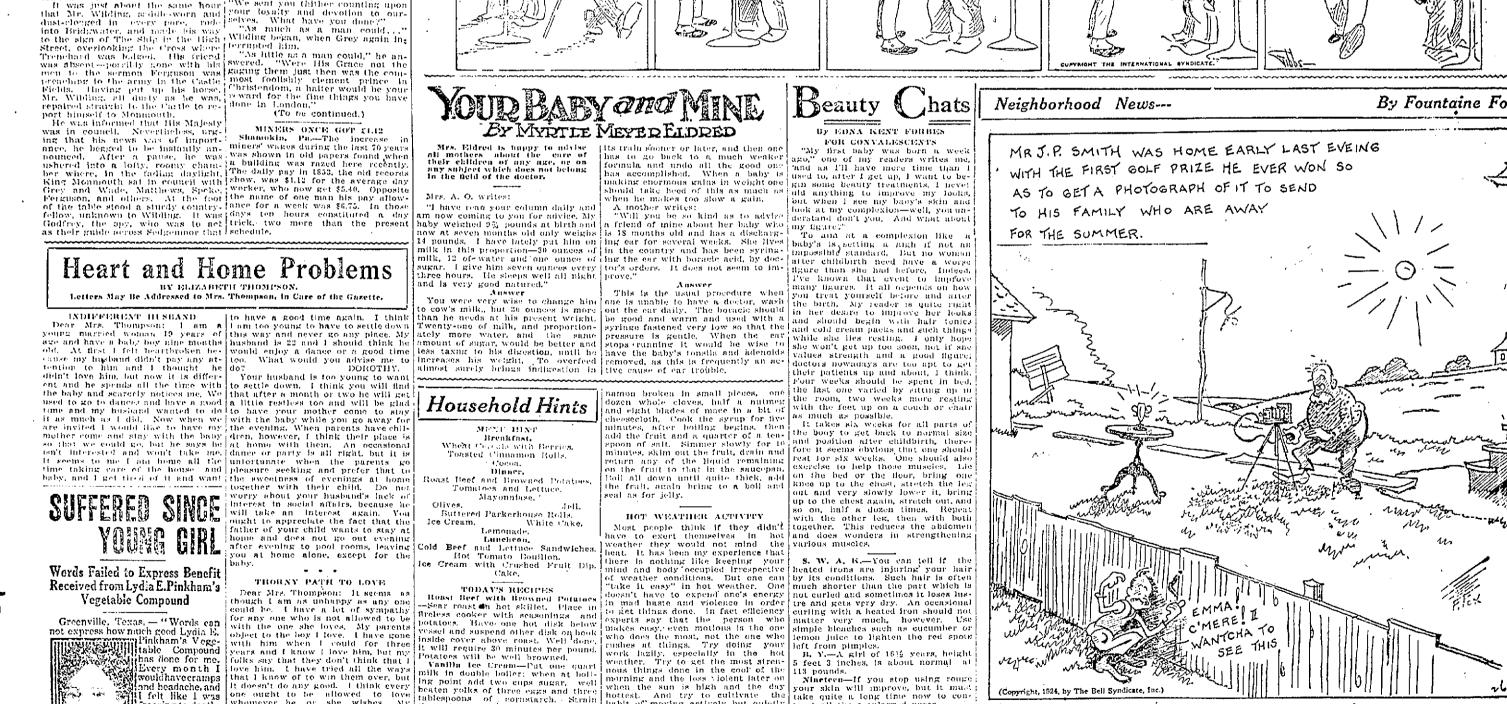


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Neighborhood News---

MR J.P. SMITH WAS HOME EARLY LAST EVEING WITH THE FIRST GOLF PRIZE HE EVER WON SO

AS TO GET A PHOTOGRAPH OF IT TO SEND FOR THE SUMMER.



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"It will happen in a minute."
"I don't understand," said the puz-The late John Scribner, a member "As roon as my husband comes of the New York bar a generation I am going to ack him for a little extra money."

### WEST PORTER

West Porter-The Lutheran assem-bly picule at Albion was well attend-ed,-Mrs. Alfred Furseth was an Eded,--Mrs. Alfred Furseth was an fid-gerton shopper Monday,--Messrs, Harry Furseth, Harry Brunsell and Elmer Anderson were in Janeaville Tuesday,---Barvey Brunsell is helping Albert Julseth with his haying.----Miss Elsie Noram is home from Madison for a few weeks' vacution.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—The little design of the Mr. and Mrs. James Houghter of Mr. and Mrs. James Houghten, has recovered from her recent Bluess.—Dr. Belting, Orford-ville, was a caller here. Tuesday.—Man brothers are working with a road gang in Green county,

Mayonnings. Jell.
Buttered Parkerhouse Rolls.
Lemonade.
Luncheon.
Cold Beef and Lettuce Sandwiches.
Hot Tomato Bouillon.
Ice Cream with Crushed Pruit Dip.
Cake.
TODAV'S RECIPES
Hoast Reef with Browned Potatoes.—Sear roast with the seasonings and potatoes. Have one hot disk below vessel and suspend other disk on book inside cover above roast. Well done.
Vanilla tee Cream—Put one quarrible to double bodier: when at bolling point add two cups augar, well beaten yolks of three eggs and three tablespoons of cornstarch. Strain through finest sleve and cool. Then add well beaten egg withes and one plnit of stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in stiffly whipped cream. Flavor with vanilla. Pour mitter in the cool in the cool

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Chiengo—Infinenced largely by dicher prices at Liverpool and Winnipeg. The wheat market here jumped today above all previous high levels this sneson. Buying was on a big scale, with sellers in a minority. Black rust was reported to be increasing rapidly in South Manifeba and it was asserted that heavy dows and hot sun had sinds the last three days rust breeders, with the crop still four weeks from harvest. Chicago opening prices, which ranged from 11.22%, and Decamber \$1.324% to 1.35%, were followed by sharp further gains. Subsequently, huge profit-taking sales and large hedging operations led to only transient setbacks, fresh de-

mand here being based on the fact that Winnipeg had gone above \$1.50 a bushel for July delivery and was leading the Chicago market by about 2c for October. After a rise here of more than 6 %c in some cases, the more than 6 %c in some cases, the market closed extremely nervous and unsettled at 33%4 %c net advance. Sept. \$1.35 \( \text{1.35 \text{1.35

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	Duc.	Yield
Armour & Co. of Del. 1st Mig 514	1943	6
Cedar Valley Electric Co. 1st6	1936	5
C. B. & Q. Railway	1971	5
Continental Cas & Electric 1st5	1927	5
Cudahy Packing Co. Notes 5 1/2	1937	7
Cudahy Packing Co. 1st Mtg 5	1946	6
Denver Gas & Electric Light 5	1951	5 %
Dtuch East Indies	1962	6 24
Great Northern Ry, General 5	1973	5 14
Janesville Electric Co. 1st Mtg5	1945	5.4
Market Street Railway 1st Mig 7	1940	7
Milwaukee Electric Ry, & Light5	1961	14
Mineral Point Public Service 1st6	1934	6
Newfoundland5 1/2	1939	5.35
New Orleans Public Service5	1952	5.9
North American Light & Power, 6	1937	6.1
Northern Pacific Ry	2043	5 14
Oregon Short Line Ry. Refunding 4	1929	. 5
Paducah Electric Co. 1st Mtg6	1938	844
Province of Alberta	1947	5.3
Public Service Co. of Nor. III	1962	B 34
Rock County, Wis, Highway 5	1934	4.3
St. Louis-San Francisco Ryt 5 12	1942	G.
Southwestern Bell Telephone 1st5	1954	5.8
Southwestern Cas & Electric 1st5	1932	6
State-Randolph Bldg, 1st Mig 6 1/2	1937	6.4
Swift & Co. Notes	1932	• G
Swift & Co. 1st Mtg	1944	5.42
Wankesha Gas & Electric 1st Mrg., , 5	1959	6.4
Wisconsin River Power 1st Mig5	1941	6.1



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cutters \$2.659/3.59; veal calves \$2.06 (e) 1.00.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 160; compared with a week ago: Re t steers, yearlings and fed she-stock unevenly 256-50e higher; grassy cows and helf-

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Chleage.—Butter: Lower: receipts 19,261 tubs; creamery extras 25cd standards 353cd extra direts 25cd brothers 11,241 fee in the standards 353cd extra direts 25cd brothers 11c.

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July \$1.37; Sept. \$1.35; Dec. \$1.39.
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fat ewes \$6.00; heavies \$4.000 4.50.

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No other receipts, prices unchanged.

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Comparison is made according to number of

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Who Cares?

If it is true that the telephone has facilitated the marketing of goods and commodities, and thereby has lowered prices, it holds true equally that inadequate service would tend to keep prices at a higher level

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system makes the service more val-

Adequate telephone service in the

factory, in the store, at the mines,

on the farm, is as essential as the trucks and railway cars which move

Telephone growth must keep pace

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want to see him."

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"Don't bother about me!" he said

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those who have had—but of an un-pleasant kind.

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recommended by the public library this week.

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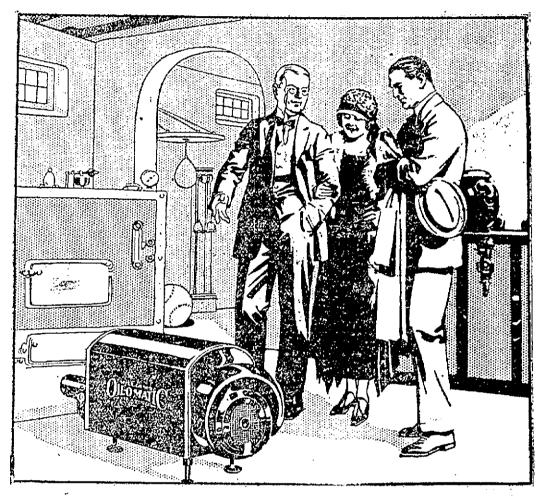
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# Women Golfers in Successful Meet

# Busy Man's Sport Page



RUTH continues to lead in batting averages. He dropped five points, sixs the Associated Press, during the week, but still is on top of the junior circuit with 359. Falk of Chicago is still in second with 366. Gosting of Washington third with 356 and follo of the Tygers fourth with 346. Hellman of Detroit is below 330, an unusual thing, but he has been a sick man. Hornsby of the Cardinals is still sitting pretty in the Nationals with 412, with Wheat of Brooklyn his nearest rival at 380. In the American association, it is a hot time they're having. Neun of St. Paul is still on top with 399 and a point behind comes pressen, St. Paul, who was first last week.

CAPT. EDDIE COLLINS of the White Sox, according to A. P. figures, has not slowed up on the bases, setting a dizzy race with 26 thieveries. He is doing better than the best man in the senior loop, who happens to be Max Carey of the Pirates. Carey has 24. But the best of them all is "Lightning" Nuen of the Saints in the association, who added three to his string and now has 34.

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monter, due to rein.

M. L. Broderick, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., wins national infantry rifle title.

Czecho-Siovakian Davis cup tennis doubles beats Danes but trails in totals, 2-1.

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R. Morris Williams, American tennis star, will be out of play two months with injured ankle.

Women's western golf meet at Lake Forest, Aug. 4-9.

Orford Triangles

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# Beat South Wayne

Orfordville—The Orfordville Tri-angles defeated South Wayne at that place Fridny, 13 to 8, in the second of a three-game field day series. Or-fordville plays Stockton, Saturday, many Lentz and Nelson as the bat-tery.

en's open day invitation golf tourney in the history of the local chib, visiting players were here from Roekfort, Beloit and Freeport. Play was medal score by three

Tr is again Babe Ruth who occupies all the limelight in the batting races this week, according to the dope of the Associated Press. This week's story tells of the Rambino being so far in the lead in the home run gathering game that all-comers a reabout ready to give up in discouragement. The Sultan of Swallians collected 2D four base clouds to date. He is to to the good of his nearest competitor. Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns in his own league. The most sensitional that has been by Leo Hartnett, peppery catcher of the Chicago Cubs, "Howelf of the Glants, even though the latter made six. Fournier of the Dolgers, however, is leading with 22 and Kelly has 14.

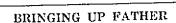
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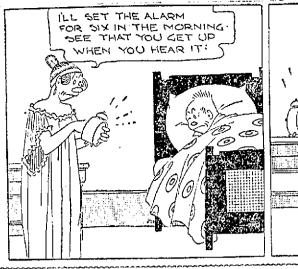
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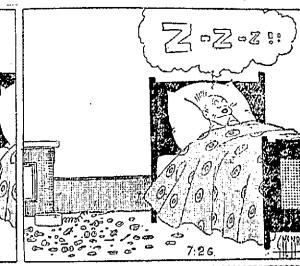
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Olympic games, Brocklyn, Long
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# Grays Have Scored 3 to 1 Better Than Other Teams

the record, according to a summing compiled this week. In lengue games, they have scored 71 tallies to 27 for the opposition—nimest a 3 to 1 basis, while the Grays have in addition, scored 24 points in one game—three points less than the opposition has accorded to 10 targets. scored in 10 games.

The Grays have been opportune, rather than heavy hitters. At that, they have secured 82 safe taps, while Strasburg has allowed the enemy 68 in 10 games. Of the Grays hits, 36 have been for extra bases—three home runs (all in the last two games), seven three-baggers and 26 doubles. Of the enemy bits, but 15 have been for extra bases—3 triples and 12 doubles. Strasburg tops league hitting with a .41 score, although Schroeder has snared one bit out of his single legal chance for a 1.000 score. legal chance for a 1,000 score.

The fleet-footed Artie Hamann, veteran Gray centerfielder, leads in base thefts with 4, Mills has 2, Neinderf, Pohlman, Siekles and Hornickle 2 each, and Kiel, Frandsen, Lindberg and Kenney one each in league

The Grays have been good on the defense as the low total score for the opposition and their league fielding average of .553 testifies. The Lakemen have 23 miscues recorded for league games against 49 for their opposition. ponents. Strasburg, Keel, Neindorf, Hamann, Pohlman, Schroeder and Frandsen have played perfect ball in league games.

passed balls, and has hit fierce stride with the stick.

Games for Sunday.

Sunday the Grays entertain Water-town, now just about a shell of championship Gosling crew of last year.

Last year Lewandoski, now hurling for the Goslings, lasted just one in hing before a Lake barrage, and the Lake crew of last year is not to be compared with the Grays of the present season. The encounter will also afford the local debut of Kenney, who performed so spectneularly affeld in his debut as a Gray against Deerfield.

Jefferson is slated to spend the afternoon at Sullivan, and is favored to with, but the revamped Carnations showed remarkably well against Waterloo so a surprise may be sprune.

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# Stuvy Is Now With Des Moines

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Optordville — "Chuck" Stuvengen, who left here last spring to play ball with the Sloux Falls team in the tri-state league writes that he has made a change and is now a member of the Des Moines team, of the Western league, which includes the states of Oklahoma, Kansa-Missouri and Iowa.

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# Lanphere to Pitch Sunday.for Janes

of the Southern Wisconsin hope tal-ent baseball league, will occupy the twirling hill for Janesville on Sunday. This will be good news for the players and the tans and it gives assurance of a real showing again by the Boosters.

Lanphere was able to make arrangements with authorities at Culver Militury neadenry, where he is teaching athleties, to get away this weekend. A telegram was received from him Friday that he will be on the job. Jangsville needs "Pede" badly this week. The locals are to piny Cambridge on The Lunes djamond. North Washington street, at 2000 p. m.

Must Win Contest.

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Here is the situation. The Boosters are now in second place, with Fort Atkinson occupying the lead. To stay in the runner-up position and make a bid to regain the lead, the Boosters practicing more diligently during the week, convinced that a turn-about is essential in order to remain in the race for the pennant. After winning six straight, the Janes dropped two in a row. In those losses, Lamphere was not in the box. That tells part of the story of the defeats.

Plemming will pitch for Cambridge. This should be an added drawing eard, for he is a Janesville box, loandly, the hose leans to the Cambridge chil. He has been going very well.

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# ROTARDALE SPORTS

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day. Individual points awarded in Individual points awarded in class one, 60 to 86 pounds, were: K. Bolton, 28; H. Sager, 10; J. McNell, 9; G. Broming, 6; G. Moore, 1. In class two, 81-95 pounds, H. Gotsick, 19; E. Heney, 14; T. Madden, 13; P. Carey, 7; and J. Broming, 1; class three, 96-110 pounds, R. Colby, 14; C. Kneip, 13; A. Lovejoy, 12; P. Nochols, 10; H. Reynolds, 4; J. Lovejoy, 1; class four, unlimited, E. Fisher, 18; G. Schullz, 10; W. Tunsted, 4; R. Whiting, 5; E. Birkmass, 1.

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# SMILE ON FACE OF TIGER GROWING



Tobacco men of southern Wisconsin are playing at the Stoughton Country club Saturday in the first tobacco men's golf match of Wisconsia. The men of the weed are the guests of themry Scott, former president of the Stoughton club, Janesville, Edgerton, Madison and other nearly taxes between the stoughton and other nearly taxes between the stoughton and other nearly taxes between the stoughton and other nearly taxes between the stought taxes in the stought taxes in the stought taxes are stought taxes are stought taxes.

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en a chance to carry his share of the garden work regularly, is play-ing a great game affeld and hitting well, above the .300 mark. Cobb, in his 20th year as a big leaguer and Detrolter, of course, seems to have shaken what few seems to have shaken what tew signs he allowed hat senson of bow-ing to Dad Time and is playing and leading his team with the fire and pep of yore. So much for the actual playing

end.

Another noticeable change in the team is the apparent climination for team is the apparent chambation for the first time in its listory of dis-cord, jealousy and grumbling. Cobb has gotten rid of the men who did not care to follow out his ideas and policies, and harmony reigns on the team.

This may or not prove a big year for the Tammany Tiger, but the baseball beast is having rosy visions of victory in the fall world's series

# 25 Pro Golfers



When Benny Leonard steps into the ring late this summer to defend his lightweight crown he will be engaging in his two-hundredth battle. He has fought only four times in the last two

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# in State Meet

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS] Madlson—Twenty-five professionals, paired with the best amateurs of their cirb, are espected to start the annual 36-hole medal play event which precedes the state professional charmonship flight Sunfaces of the state professional charmonship flight Sunfaces between the state professional charmonship flight Sunfaces between the state professional charmonship flight Sunfaces between the state of the state o fessional championship flight Sunday at Maple Bluff course here.
The entries do not close until Saturday night, but Manning Yaughn, secretary, announced that virtually every professional in the state will be shooting Monday, and nearly all but 10 are expected to get away in the amateur-professional.

The list of pairings for the first event in the two days' shooting has not been unnounced.
Noil Meintyre, champion, will have to shoot under par to hold his little if the workouts which many professionals have taken over the championship course during the past

professionals have taken over the championship course during the past few weeks are duplicated in the Monday rounds.

Although most of the pros did not turn in a card, birdles have been knocked over in large quantities and a few engles have fallen before the accurate putting blades.

J. Munro Hunter of Milwaukee, working out Friday, astonished the local followers of golf with his long hitting. Should his short game hold up to his wood, he will be one of the most dangerous entries. the same of the state of the same of the same of the same of



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# Badger Gridders at Manual Labor

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison-Half a hundred Univers ity of Wisconsin athletes, caudidates for the varsity football team next full, are spending their vacation this summer at some kind of manual labor which will bring them to Madison

bor which will bring them to Madison on Sept. 15 hardened and in condition for the biggest and best schedule in the history of the game at Wisconsin. With only two wacks for training and practice hefore the first game, will the University of North Dakota on September 27, Coach Ryan has impressed the men with the importance of being in condition for hard work when they report.

Pienty of Material
Coach Ryan will start the season with five centers, seven tackes, and sive quarterbacks, nine half backs, and sive quarterbacks, nine half backs, and sive full backs. But in that number there are only 10 who have wone their "W". That means that practically an entirely new team will have to be developed, but those who watched the spring practice and who have followed the situation closely, look for a very successful year are unusually hard ones, just the kind needed to develop the team for the heavy conference schedule.

The three preliminary games this year are unusually hard ones, just the kind needed to develop the beam for the heavy conference schedule. Following the North Dakota game. Howa State (Ames) and Coe college will be played on successive Saturdays so that when Minnesota comes to Medium on Cot. 18 for the first to Madison on Oct. 18 for the first Conference game, the Badgers will have had five weeks of practice and have had five weeks of practice and played three strong teams.

One week after the Minnesota game, the lindgers go to Michigan. Oct. 25, for the annual clash with Yost's team. November 1 will be an open date which will give the team two weeks to get into condition for the big Notre Dame game on Nov. 8.

Homecoming Nov. 15

The Homecoming Nov. 15

the big Notre Dame game on Nov. 5.

Homecoming Nov. 15

The Homecoming kame with Jowa on Nov. 15 will undoubtedly attract the largest crowd that ever witnessed an attrictic contest in Wisconsin and the big concrete stadium will be taxed to, its capacity of 33,000. Wisconsin will again close the season at Chicago on Nov. 22.

Although it is generally admitted that Wisconsin will have more and better material for its football team this fall than for several years, most of the mon are new, having had no Conference experience, and Coach lyan and his staff of assistants will face the task of selecting a winning combination.

combination.
It is the hope of the coaching staff It is the hope of the coaching staff that new and fresh players may be sent into the game at any timo to add-new strength and speed to the combination. Although 50 men will report at the opening of the reason, it is expected that this will be doubled by the time classes begin on September 23.

# Rain Interferes at Geneva Races

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Lake Geneve—The Paula, owned and skippered by Clarence E. Thiele, Ptwaukee lake, won the class C yacht race here, Friday. A drenching rain set in and 12 crews had to be rescued. The rain prevented the class A race, Friday, Fingl races of the regatta will be held Saturday.

WASN'T THE LIFE

After winning about \$40,000 for his various owners, the once great pacer. Frank Bogash, Jr., 1:5914, has met a fate akin to that of "the high mettled racer" in Charles Dibdin's famous verses.

racer" in Charles Dibdin's famous verses,
Going stendily down hill with advancing age and failing speed, the old champion was finally traded for a cow and reduced to the drudgery of liquiding a farmer's cart in Canada.
Resenting this mental service, like his remote ancestor, Abdallat, he kicked himself free and ran away, failing and breaking a leg in so doing.

YOUNG TRAP STAIR.

St. Thomas, O.—Alice Howell, 13-year old girl who broke 13 targets out of 20 at the grand international trapshoot here this month, is the youngest girl ever entered in an organized shoot. She showed up well against more experienced shooters. Her father is an expert marksman. 

# Are Getting Hard Miller in Third in Loop Batting

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Who says there aren't any fish In southern Wisconsint Here's proof. The above fighter was taken by Charles Miller of Janesville in Miller's creek. It, is a pickeres, weighing 13 pounds, 39% inches long and 15 inches gleth. A Heden's vompire was the balt. The fish is entered in



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# NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

# SHORTHORN YEAR BOOK IS READY

Average Production of Dual Purpose Cattle 8.369.68 Milk and 333.29 Fat.

Volume nine of the Milking Volume nine of the Milking Shorthorn yearbook, published annually for the past nine years by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, is now off the press and cony of same may be obtained and cony of same may be obtained for the press pounds fat.

In this volume there is one rective by addressing the above association at 13 Dexter Park avenue, over 17,000; three over 16,000; four conducted an active fight to have the Chicago III. Chicago, III.

The primary function of the over 13,000; and over 12,000; and over 14,000; and over 10,000.

The book contains much other information of interest concerning requirements of the Record of Miking Shorthorns in the United Shorthorn cows who have met the requirements of the Record of Merit, Bosides this the volume contains much other interesting data about Milking Shorthorns, which are not a distinct breed, but are recorded in the American Short-

are recorded in the American Shorthorn Herd-book along with Shorthorns and Policel Shorthorns.

Including the records in Volume nine, there are 2.276 records for Shorthorn cows of all ages in the Record of Merit whose average annual milk production is 8,360.68 pounds; and 1.716 records for cows of all ages whose average annual fat production was 233.29 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.93 per cent. Three Different Records.

Three Different Tlecords, Volume nine contains 367 milk records averaging \$261.3 pounds and 253 fat records averaging 227.47 pounds, with an average test of 3.96 ner cent for cows of all ages. Of the 367 records, 167 age Class A., 166 are Class B., and 34 age Class C. Class A. records are made under the supervision of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, or provincial departments of egriculture: Class B. records are made under the supervision of Cow made under the supervision of Cow made under the supervision of Cow Testing associations: and Class

Testing associations: and Class C, records are supervised private records. The production requirements for cows of different ages are the same in all three classes.

Classified according to states wherein the records were made, it was found that Iown led the list with 52 records. Other states follow in order of number of records. New York sent 49: Pennsylvania, 46; Wisconsin, 26; Ohlo, 26: Massachusetts and Minnesoto, 22 each; Colorado, 21; New Hampshire, 14; Indiana and Washington, 11 each; Colorado, 21; New Hampsmer, 12.
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Indiana and Washington, 11 cechi
California, 10; Compecticut, and
Maine, nine cach; Michigan and
North Dakota, six eyeh; Kansas,
five; New Mexico and Vermont, cach
mach: Oregon and Vermont, cach

Rive: New Mexico and Virginia, three each; Oregon and Vermont, each two; and Idaho, one. Twenty-two states are represented.

New High Record.

The highest milk record in this volume is a Class B. record made by Dairymaid 575122, owned by H. F. Tener, Washingtonyllie, N. Y. She produced as a mature cow, 10,066,5 bounds of milk ond 660,45 pounds of fat, and established a new high milk record for a Shorthorn cow in the United States. The highest fat record in the Class A.

new high milk record to the Class Alpendon cow in the Poled Stairs. The highest fat record is the Class Alpecord of Flintstone Katherine 486,-413, owned by Flintstone Farm. Dalton, Mass. As a mature cow, she produced 16,983,3 nounds of milk and 682,76 pounds fat.

The oldest cow whose record any nears is Rose Geneva 107107, who starfed her record at the age of 17 years, 9 months and 2 days and produced in a full year 10,272 pounds of milk and 428,48 pounds of fat. She was rise the oldest cow to make a record last year, and is ewied by Hudson and Sons, Mason, Ohio. The youngest cow to make a o make a record last vegr, and is word by Hudson and Sons, Mason, thin, The youngest cow to make a record for this valume is Snow-trop's Gern 1119962, who started at he age of 1 year, 8 months and 2 lays and in 11 months and 11 days and decrease of the Suc is owned.

months; and seven between 18 and 24 months;

It the mature class, Filinistone Katherine, owned by Filinistone Katherine, owned by Filinistone Farm, leads in production of fat with a Class A record of 16,082.3 pounds of milk and 682.76 pounds of fat, Dairymald 575122, owned by H. E. Tener, leads all cows in the Record of Merit in milk production with 12,066.5 pounds milk and 669.45 pounds fat, Mollie 985,-118, a Canadian cow, leads all cows in the Record of Merit in point of fat production with 19,314.8 pounds milk and 711.05 pounds fat, and Snowdrop 647217, owned by Sherwood Farms, Far Hills, N. J., is the highest fat producer among cows owned in the United States. She has a record of 15,550.8 pounds milk and 692.22 pounds of fat.
Crantord Dairy Queen, owned by H. E. Tener, leads the senior four-year-olds in this volume, with 12,050.9 pounds of fat. Roan Beauty 770.512, owned by Torobill Farm, Montoe, N. Y., leads the junior four-pear-olds making records this year, milk and 410.56 pounds fat.
College Cow High.
Lady Clay 20th 893194, owned by

milk and 410.56 pounds fat.
College Cow High.
Lady Clay 20th 893194, owned by Cornell university. Ithaca. N. Y., leads the senior three-year-olds for the year in milk production with 11,664.1 pounds milk and 448.62 pounds fot. In this same class. Walcrove Graceful 855746, owned by George E. Tener estate, Sewick-tey, Penn. lends the class for the year in fat production with 11,293.7 pounds of milk and 470,20 pounds fat.

pounds of milk and 470.20 pounds fat.

Among the junior three-year-olds, Queenie Clay \$35480, owned by H. E. Tener, leads for the year with 12.251.1 pounds milk and 442.56 pounds fat. Miss Nancy 900856, owned by A. S. Harrison & Son, Herndon, Va., leads the class in fat with 12.113.5 pounds milk and 477.51 pounds fat.

The senior two-year-olds are led in both milk and fat production by Marcin Evergreen 1116616, owned by J. M. Sawyer, Greene, Me. She produced 10.732.7 pounds milk and 423.21 pounds fat.

None of the records for the year made by cows in the senior or

None of the records for the year made by cows in the sentor or junior four-year-old, sentor or junior three-year-old or sentor two-year-old classes, were high enough to replace the present leaders of those classes among all the cows whose records have been published in the Record of Merit.

The Two-year-olds.

Knowstey's Rena 1019018, owned by Filntstone Farm, lends the junior two-year-olds for the year in fat production and establishes a new high record for fat produced 10,905.01 pounds milk and 472.10 pounds fat. Yietory Queen 1159014

# FARM MEETINGS

July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County Pulr, Evansville. August 5, 6, 7, 8—Janesville fair. August 25-30-Wisconsin State Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dairy

still leads the class in milk production with a record of 11,727.5 pounds milk and 446.35 pounds fat.
Lad's Lovely 4th 977043, owned nois and Wisconsia, will save \$3,000, by Virgil Sears, Lapel, Ind., leads 000 annually under the decision of

over 15,000; hve over 14,000;

volume States. It is now ready for mulling teresting and may be had by writing the orthorns. American Shorthorn Breeders' asceed, but sociation, 13 Dexter Park avenue,

eration have been tried in Wisconsin in the last eighty-three years.

Examples for every conceivable no-tion as to how farmers should or should not cooperate are now operat-ing in the state, declares Theodore annual saving to farmers in 11 lead-Mackiin of the Wisconsin college of pariculture. The problem for the farmers doday is to select from all fartien and its national unit for 16 plans of organization the one form years. hat best fits the marketing needs of uch purtleuler farm product.

With 16 possible organization | \ ns to make a choice from it is not always easy to pick the best one. Only a full understanding of the advantages of each plan will, he believes, enable any group of prospective cooperators to choose the one best for them. Improve Sules Service.

The local association is the simplest form of cooperation. It is the form that has built up the creamery and cheese factory in Wisconsin. Locals perform some needed marketing serve, but rarely, according to Mackilla do they develop effective sales work. When the need for better When the need for better sales service became evident some of these locals handling the same produce united to form a central sales company for that product. This sort of work hims built up the federated type of cooperative. The Wisconsin Cheese Preducers' federation is an example. Other examples are the Wisconsin Co- Expect 500 Black and Whites at ing of

Other examples are the Wisconsin Co-operative Creameries association, and the Wisconsin Foreign Cheese Pro-ducers' cooperative. Another type of cooperative associ-ation, of which the Northern Wiscon-sin Cooperative Tobacco pool and the Door County Fruit Growers' union are examples, is called the centralized plan. In this form of association the farmers join the central sales organization direct.

The fourth type of cooperative association

ciation is variously known as the combination, mixed, or hybrid form. It combines features of the other types to meet special conditions. The best example of this kind of cooperative organization in Wisconsin is the American Cranberry exchange. Any one of the four types of coop-

Macklin believes, however, that the agree of 1 year, 8 months and 11 dons broduced 5867.9 pounds of milk and 235.39 pounds of fit. She is owned to Mrs. L. D. May, Granville Center, Penn.

Of the 367 cows whose records appear in this volume, 130 are mattire cows, 10 between the agree of 54 and 60 months; 20 between 45 and 54 months; 37 between 45 and 48 months; 37 between 45 and 48 months; 37 between 46 months; 37 between 47 months; 56 between 23 and 36 months; 56 between 24 and 38 months; 56 between 25 and 38 months; 56 between 26 months; 61 between 50 and 36 months; 65 between 27 and 38 months; 66 between 18 and 68 months; 66 between 18 and 68 months; 67 between 68 months; 68 between 69 months; 68 between 69 months; 68 between 69 months; 69 between 69 months; 60 between 69 months; 60 between 69 months; 60 between 60 months; portunes names one main product with a very minor responsibility and interest in side issues. This experience has resulted in a number of commodity cooperatives to handle American cheese or foreign cheese, or butter or some other one product.

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Organize Council.

Good reasons are back of the success of the commodity business, Mackinshows. A company with only one commodity to sell has back of it one coming interest, while the variety organization has many separate main interest, while the variety organization has many separate main interests which are difficult to harmonize and unite. Many organizations that started on a variety basis have changed to one commodity only.

The Wisconsin Cooperative Marketing congrit was organized to bring heforg the farmers and business men information and counsel which will stimulate the development of sound and successful cooperative marketing for the benefit of the farmers of the state. In this council is represented every form of cooperative marketing organization and incorporation, fuluding experience in both variety and commodity marketing principles. From it Macklin says farmers may expect to receive unblased and sound facts and judgment regarding cooperative experience both within and facts and judgment regarding cooperative experience both within and without the state.

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Farmers Will Save on Steel and Ison Products - Figure

extra and fictitious freight charged to steel products abolished. Regard-less if the Wisconsin farmer backed his truck up to the door of a steel his truck up to the door of a steel plant at Waukegan, Gary, Chicago or Joliet, he paid freight on that steel from Pittsburgh, in Duluth it amounted to \$43 \tilde{n}\$ ton, all of which was added into the extra cost of the

farmer uses between 1200 and 1500 pounds of steel and Iron each year, Consequently, while the individual Consequently, while the Individual saving will not be great, the aggregate saved to farmers and to industry will be a mammoth sum. A Janeaville hardware merchant, pays 34 cents extra freight on every ker of nails nails purchased in Waukeran. Pittaburgh-plus added from 23-to 50 cents for every 190 pounds of steel used in Janeaville made implements and where preferred as of the fact ments and wire regardless of the fact that most of the implement steel comes from the mills in and near

ing agricultural states would pay at costs of running the Bureau with its 1,800 county bureaus, 45 state organ-

years.
"This victory is conclusive proof that organized and united effort on the part of the farmers is necessary to overcome some of the difficulties which confront the American farmer. This decision could not have been accomplished without the united effort and influence of strong organization. "It also demonstrates the

of having farmers on the federal boards and commissions; men that can be depended upon as having the interests of America's basic industry

Wisconsin State Fair—

the herd. In 1922, 417 of the black and white breed faced Judge Moscrip while inst year W. W. Stevens, New York, tied ripbons on the best from a field of ribbons on the best from a field of 397. This year Stevens will have to look over winners from a field that promises more than 500 head of the best. Helsteins in Wisconsin. The state organization in cooperation with the national association and the state fair board, is offering \$1,200 in the county leaf compatition, which Any one of the four types of cooperative organizations may be incorporated, either as a capital stock cooperative or as a non-capital stock cooper

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Listen to the words of Henniah the Sage, and give ear unto his teachings.

2. For thy carry mecons. leal time.
3. For lo, they have taken unto themselves beautiful plumage and

are of goodly size.

4. And their form delighteth the eye of their owner and of all who love the brile of feathers.

5. Yea, they approach the size when they shall begin to pay for their keep, and the familier's heart is proud within him as he gazeth up-on them.

6. But force them not, my son.

6. But force them not, my son, nor hurry them into the stage wherein they shall start to lay.
7. For too early laying meaneth stunted pullets and stunted pullets and stunted pullets.

stunted pullets and stunted pullets meaneth undersized hens in thy winter pen.

8. And undersized hens do breed undersized birds when yet another senson hath swung around.

9. Moreover, if then delightest in the showroom, what shall it profit that the beauty has a supply to the beauty of the bea

thee if thy hens be small?

10. Behold, they shall be passed by when the judge maketh his pre-liminary rounds and shall not again attract the eye. attract the eye.

11. Therefore, my son, stuff them daily with growing much and give unto them all the range thou canst spare and all the fresh, cool water thou dayles.

much shell and mayest prepare the And the fruit of thy patience

BROWN SWISS MELTING The annual meeting of the Brown ciation will be held in Waterloo. sociation will be held in waterioo.
In., during the Dairy Cattle Congress.
Sept. 22-28, Secretary Ira Imman announces. This will be the first meeting of the association west of the Mississippi river.

Judging from early entries received by Secretary O. E. Remey, the Holstein show at the coming state fair will surpuss all past shows of the herd.

In 1822 417

the verbings, accommended by strong day everbings, accommended by strong day and doing considerable damage by now and will prove a hard task to harvest was weighted and blown down and will prove a hard task to harvest. Tobacco suffered practically not damage by reason of it being so mand. The new crop was transplanted on thoroughly scaked soil and started immediate growth and being so abundantly supplied with moleture the young plants were not forced to send the roots deep fog the needed supply, and as a consequence the roots of supply, and as a consequence the roots of supply, and as a consequence the roots of the surface moleture—a condition growers generally would have otherwise. However, the conditions are quite satisfactory to date and the fate of the crop depends upon conditions are quite satisfactory to date and the fate of the crop depends upon conditions yet to come. As regards the lateness of the group depends upon conditions yet to come. As regards the lateness of the group depends upon a condition growers generally would an inquity of deletes. A few still have warehouse work, but otherwise in contract with those would seem that the month of September will have much to do in detertion of the 124 crop.

Vacation time is surely here for the great majority of dealers. A few still have warehouse work, but otherwise in and in a five-acrefield. The principal crops produce of the largest medial sate of a five necessary to make the largest of some says of a feet of some says are up-to-date and are making good money. Continue, "Jersey is quite similar to Guernseys is a side-line. Tomato growing is of primary important the fate of the crop depends of Jersey have very few greenhouses in contract with those of the largest and sole of the fate of the crop depends of the strong of the strong of the strong of the largest on the fate of the crop depends of the largest on the fate of the crop of the fate of the pleasures the tobacco wish to enjoy-golf, motor-

# SEEKING CHILD OF BEST HEALTH IN ROCK COUNTY

The healthiest child in Rock county will be sought at the two fatrs in the county at the public health exhibits of the health committee, supervised by Anna Lauetscher Hawley, county nurse. Examinations will be conducted at the Evanaville fair clinic on children up to two years of ago, and at Jancaville by a staff of physicians on children up to six years of age.

Dairy products will be featured in the health exhibit at both fairs.



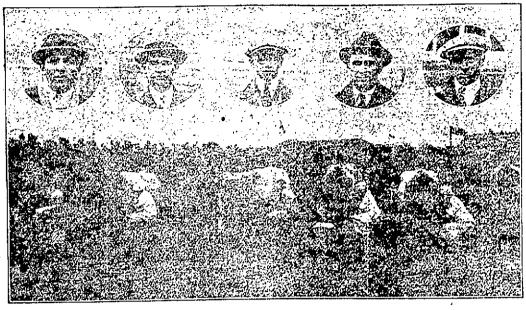
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# CHAMPION JUDGES TOUR EUROPE



The Whiteside county (Illinois) dairy judging team which won the international judging contest at Hayward Heath, England, July 11, is sailing back to what they write is "the good old U. S. A.." August 2. The picture above shows a milking contest between locally famous men and women milkers at the Aberdeen show in Scotland. The boys had never seen a milking contest before in this country. From left to right the inserts show: Donald Williams, Prof. C. S. Rhode, University of Illinois (coach), Elwyn Folkers, L. O. Wise, farm adviser, Whiteside County Farm Bureau (coach) and Harold Gaulrapp. The boys bested their English cousins by 96 points in the contest. Picture from Illinois Agricultural Association. Association.

Three Whiteside they desire,
12. And all the green food they will consume and let not the sun go down upon an empty mash hopper.
13. And they shall wax sturdy and bright of eye.
14. And when they be ski months shall have passed, then canst thou safely mix a half ration of laying mash with their growing feed.
15. That they may become accessomed to the change gradually and shall not suffer therefron.
16. And when they be sk months out of the shell, then mayest their let them wade into the laying mash full tilt, and mayest prepare the litt, and mayest prepare the little and little properties and prop

But the trophy is not all they ar ging back. They have visited famous native homes of purethe famous native homes of pure-bred livestock on the isles of Guern-sey and Jersey, in France, and are bringing back a first hand knowledge of heeding precedure in Switz-erland, England and Scotland, A let-ter received at the Jilnois Agriculturni Association office from i., O Wise, states that in Switzerland, the native home of Brown Swiss Gairy cattle, they saw a herd that had been bred up continuously for 800

A leter from Guernsey Island re-ports: "White Guernsey is of Brit-ish domain, the people there are of French descent and speak French in their homes, yet everyone can speak English, too. The Guernsey farms are the smallest ones we ever saw. A great many of the fields are only one and two acres in extenonly one and two acres in extent while the largest ones age not over five acres. Every field is enclosed with a high, well kept stone force or a hedge. The roads are all equient or of some hard surfacing material. The principal crops producted by the principal crops principal crops principal crops producted by the principal crops principal crops

Tomato growing is of primary importunce.

"Jersey is quite similar to Guernsey in climate and soil, but the farms of Jersey have very few greenhouses in contrant with those of Guernsey, 20 miles distant. One peculiar thing about these two islands relative to eatile breeding is that you see hardly any farmers byning bulls. The bulls are owned by the larger landholders and these

sale at any price, as the owner was bid \$18.500 for him hist year. He is champion of the island.

"Everywhere we have traveled in Europe we have seen most of the farm work being done by hand. The hay for the most part is cut with ERREPORTURAL PROGRAMA DE LA CONTRACTOR DE L

county farm firsts. The English Friesians are We also saw heifers fat as by are sailing for home August 2 a seythe, thrown together or apart horns and with sloping quarters take for the Sections with a reciplus of not bred so strong for production as a rettle Holstein-Freslans of Amprice of oats is about 15 cents bisher as a gold trophy given by the Lon-

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Primers of wheat have advanced from \$1.10 to \$1.25 since June 1. The southern facinier has a brighter outlook, compared this year with last, than the core farmer. The cottent is the production of alout 2,000,000 bales, The crop is more evenly distributed over the extent is the core farmer.

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Tolacco is an important crop in

With a shight increase in acrenge the outs crop promises a 55,640,600 bushed increase over but year's easy. This, with the decrease in the total feed supply, male s the outlook pand

Grain and Corn Prices En-

couraging to Agriculture.

Hog Prices Boom.

General eron conditions improved somewhat during line but, are still kix per cent below their tensyear average. Improvement was roost

pronounced in wheat and cotton.

Corn on July 1 thowed the lowest
condition ever recorded and the
crop forecast is the smallest since

The recent shorn advances in the

price of corn tend to counterbalence to some extent the check of the pros-

petitic when the case of the pres-petitic when terms. However, with prospects of a decremed yield of ap-proximately half a billion Lushels it is very unlikely that the price will arieliorate to any marked degree the effect of the short corn crop in the

chect of the short corn cran in the corn belt, where the big shortage is scheduled to appear. The like cornbett aistes which reland two-thirds of the 1223 erop will, necessity to the present outlook, raise no more than 69 per cent this year; or in other words, the time corn states are

to have a decrease in production of 506,090,000 bushels. The most im-portant southern corn at cos are to raise approximately the name amount as last year.

Increase on Oats

Wheat Crop Better
The condition of the wheat erep
has improved considerably since the
June forecast and prospects are for
a decrease in production of a little INTEREST IS SHOWN
IN C. T. A. EXHIBIT
Progress is reported by W. J. Prices of wheat have increased even Dougan in the grade dairy cattle in the face of this marked improve- and cow testing association exhibit ment in condition of the crop. The and cow testing association exhibit ment in condition of the crop. The to be staged at the Janesville fair. Testers of the county will meet in the court house Saturday to make final plans for the C. T. A. densitiant plans for the C. T. A. densitiant of the constration. Animals for the Holstein and Guernscy, classes have been secured and others will enter production than be did last year, in the prize contest.

Payne and Brown, Rock France, made 10,000 pounds of milk, 389.2 pounds of butterfat in six months and 24 days in Record of Merit test work. She is one of the best prospects to top the Rock county Milk-ling Shorthorn testing association, the test sheet showing she is still be of interest to a number of farmers for before no grade cuttle were shown at the fairs, the riles and decrease of about 200,000,060 pounds form the last year's production of 1,21,000,000. With a larger hold-over than usual the price probably will not be favorably affected ably will not be favorably affected by this shortage.

# Entries for the most of the Rock county show herd stock has been made for the state fair by Jack C. Nishel.

# The Ice Man Stops Less Often when Alaska "cubed cork" insula-

tion conserves your ice supply. "Cubed cork" has myriads of tiny air-filled cells. And every cell of confined air is a powerful barrier . Seven insulating against the passage of heat and cold. No matter how hot it is outside, the Alaska Refrigerator is cold inside. Foods keep better; ice bills are smaller.



are as efficient as they are economical. The patented circulation system of cold, dry air keeps foods in a fresh; wholesome condition in hottest weather.

Why postpone having this finest of all refrigerators? We can show you an Alaska exactly suited to your needs, and at a price that you will find surprisingly low. Come

Special Alaska

Features

"Cubed corle"

insulation. Patented circulation system of chill, dry oir.

Sanitary, scamless percelain or , white enamel lin-

Non - rusting shelves; galvan-\_ized\_steel\_lee

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Tight - locking



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and see the newest Alaska models with their many distinctive features.

# SCREEN AND STAGE PARKDEY

BEVERLY THEATER. Sunday—"The Rejected Wom-", Alma Rubens and Centad Na-

an", Alma Rubens and Cenrad Nagel.

Acsop's Fables.

Alte Workers, comody.

Monday to Friday—"Nellie, the
Reautiful Cloak Model", Claire
Windsor, Edmund Lowe, Raymond
Griffith, Mae Busch, Lew Cody
and Hobart Boswarth.

"Felix Cat", comedy.

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"Friday and Saturday—"Ride for
Your Life", Host Gibson.

"Shanghaied Lovers", comedy.

"The Fortieth Door", serial.

chapter 3.

APOLLO THEATER.

Monday to Eriday—"The Kins
of Wild Horses", Edna Murray.
Pat Hartigun, Charles Parrott and
Lew Barry.

Baster Keaton, comedy.

Friday to Monday—"Yona
Ideas", Laura La Plante, Rey
Barnes, Jennie Lee.

"Fostilen Wanted", comedy.

Four nets of vaudeville.

MAJESTIC THEATER.

Sunday—"Wolf Tracks", Jack
Hoxie.
"Son of Tarzan", chapter 1.

Hoxic.
"Son of Tarzan", chapter 1.
"Won't You Marry?", comedy.
Fridny and Saturday—"Men in
the Raw", Jack Hoxic.
"Ghost City", serial, chapter 2.
"Sunny Jim", comedy.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Three brilliant stars of the motion picture firmament, Alma Jubens, Conrad Nagel and Wyndham Standing, an internationally known dancer, Lenora Hughes, dancing partner of Maurice, appear in "The Rejected Woman". The action of the picture calls for scenes in Sherry's New York, the Ambassador and the steamship "Paris", all of which add much to the spiender of the production.

in Sherry's New York, the Ambassador and the steamship "Paris" all of which add much to the spiendor of the production.

Aima Rubons is east as the girl and Conrad Nagel the wealthy jazz loving city youth, for leve of whom the hereins risks her reputation with Wyndham Standing, the self-made uran. The girl and boy meet in the Canadian woods and she follows him to New York, only to learn that she cannot adjust herself to his society life. In her effort to attract the here, the girl falls into a trap laid for here by a wealthy admirer and for a time the happiness of all is wrecked. A dismatic and satisfying climax is reached at the finale.

Real poor, real good reople and awfully mean, awfully wicked poople dominate "Nellie, the Beautful Cloak Model", with lovely Claire Windsor as Nellie. There are manny speciaviar scenes, one of which is consummated when Nellie is bound to the tracks of an elevated train and saved just in the nelt of time. A fire at the fushionable show with Nellies hover, and levated train and saved just in the nelt of time. A fire at the fushionable show with Nellies tower, and few York's magistrate, Je fire with the capture of skifful horse, had an and looker. Nelle's lover, Jack Carroll, and Hobart Bosworth, the dual role of Robert Horton and Thomas Lipton.

Hoot Gibson, the star of "Ride for Your Life", breaks all past records in his thrilling pleture of skifful horse manship. In this picture Hoot is the lovestick cowpuncher who loves the plains and fears no man. Picturasque and colorful California in the carify days of the gold rush makes the love and colorful California. In the carify day when non without any ideas.

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-, Laura La Plante is the girl for whom THRS JULY 27 TO AUG. 3. | country.

ty of a notorious criminal even in the eyes of the girl whom he loves (Andrew Connect). Marin Sals plays the part of the outlaw woman who sailes the supreme sacrifice, and A Smith is the wolf. With the tragedy and mystery of the plot, rollicking comedy is introduced by Kate Frice and Tom Lingham, the nervous justice and his introduced by Kate Frice and Tom Lingham, the nervous justice and his introduced by Kate Frice and Tom Lingham, the nervous justice and his cacher, Andrec.

AT THE MANESTIC.

"Men in the Raw" is a hicture of tranes, athletic fields, tennis courts, bathing beach, boat house and so forth. It is proposed to have his awiring depths of subterranean streams and bull-dougling frontied steers. The cowboy hero stuges a thrilling battle, under water, with the willain following a chase across the river and an encounter in midstream. He rescues Marguerite Clayton from danger by hulf-dougling reading the scenery is gengeous, the play heins laid in a plateau of the Sierras.

BELASCO IS ILL.

Will Display Map.

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The array of maps sent by Mr. Lawrence includes a harge colored the series of drives proposed in the series of the mine-hole golf course, open air theater, roads and encaperation of the nine-hole golf course, open air theater, roads and encaperation of the nine-hole golf course, open air theater, roads and encaperation of the nine-hole golf course, open air theater, roads and encaperation of the nine-hole golf course, open air theater, roads and encaperation of the nine-hole golf course, open air theater, roads and encaperation of the series of the series of t

BELASCO IS ILL WITH BRONCHITIS

New York — David Belasco, dean of American theatrical producers, is ill with grippo and bronchitis, in his hotel apartment here. His voice is entirely gone and he finds it difficult to converse in whispers.

Mr. Belasco's physician said today his condition was not alarming. He was 65 years old yesterday.

MISS PRICHARD ELECTED
West laden, Ind.—Re-election of
Miss Adella Prichard of Portland,
Orc., as president of the National Federation of Eusiness and Professional
Women's clubs was made definite Friday when nominations were closed
without any opposition to her candidney.

AT THE APOLLO.

Hal Reach famous director, uses a magnificent here in the picture. The Mins of Wild Horses," an animal that he trained especially for this picture. The flores cuminity against marks kill in the general them. The inclinates of the flores cuminity against marks kill in the general them. The inclinates of the flores cuminity against marks kill in the general them. The inclinates of the flores in the picture of the flores in the picture of the flores and Leon Barry, give to the picture the law and Leon Barry, give to the picture the love angle. Part Hartigan has the role of the villainuse of the formacian and Charles Parrott the weak-lime brother.

A beard of health quarantine, some lions in her photograph gallery and a wealthy lover am obstance in the includes a large of the photographer and Buddy Messinger Henry Traxier from her shiftless relatives, her love the kid brother. To keet the grid away from her shiftless relatives, her love the kid brother. To keet the grid away from her shiftless relatives, her love that he there finally precives to griveness and the lovely Laura as his brids.

Jank Liosic the star of the contribution of t

showing the seneme for many trees and shrubbery throughout the big tract.

Offers Great Opportunity
In an introductory statement to his 14-page report. Mr. Lawrence tells of the great opportunity for community endeavor in developing the park and calls attention to its natural beauty. He says:

"Itivervide park in Janesville's first large recreational park undertaking. In its development there will be many opportunities for the finest sort of constructive endeavor. There is an opportunity for expression for those inclined to be of acquing service to the city through personal endeavor, moral support, and financial assistance. This is the means by which similar projects have been put through in other cities.

WOMAN JUDGE PRESIDES.

New York's history, a woman magistrate, Jean H. Norris, presided in hondeide court, disposing of three cases.

The Miss Prichard Electron of West Baden, Ind.—Re-election of Partiand.

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goal.

"It is very important that the plan should be adhered to as much as possible or else it becomes of little value. It may be changed in minor detail to make it better serve

some unforseen local condition, but in general it should be preserved. Where many opinions constantly enter in as to what should be done and where policies and plans are continually changing, there is bound to be a chaotic result, expensive mistakes and unsatisfactory results. This report is designed to explain the plan it accompanies and to reveal the reasons why it is desimble to use the park property in the manner suggested."

greens, sand traps, array and falrways.

Two pages are given over to a planting list, providing for American elm trees. Norway maple, Honey locust, sugar maple, Schwedler's red maple, Colorado blue

BEAMAN'S Orchestra

Tuesday Eve., July 29

BLUFF VIEW PARK BRODHEAD, WIS.

Majestic-Tonight

The Ghost City

With Pete Morrison

BIG DOUBLE BILL

FIRPA

OFFICIAL MOTION PIC-TURES-

THE.
BATTLE OF THE AGES.

SEE— DEMPSEY KNOCKED THROUGH THE ROPES—

SEE— FIRPO FLOORED SEVEN TIMES.

NO HUGGING MATCH, THEY FOUGHT LIKE TIGERS.

SHOWING EVERY BLOW, IN-CLUDING THE ONE THAT SENT THE CHAMPION THROUGH THE ROPES.

OUR OTHER FEATURE

MACK SENNETT, TWO-PART COMEDY AND "THE FORTI-ETH DOOR."

TONIGHT

AND SUNDAY

A LESSON IN LOVE AT TOP SPEED!

Are you a dizzy lover? Can you make love at a whirlwind pace?

Perhaps you take pride in your

speed as a lover. Wait antil you see "The Near Lady." It's a revelation in speedy love, a les-

See this sparkling comedy romance, starring rollicking, frollicking Glacys Walton,

Maniloff Four

4 Dainty Misses in a variety of dances and interpretations

Moore & Horton

"The Waltress and the Dumb Walter.

Majestic-Sunday

/Jack

HOKIE

son to the proud!

spruce. Concolor fir, Austrian pine, weeping willow, hackberry, native hazel, buckthorn, Russian olive and wainut, native hawthorn, white oak, native dorn, red oak, pin oak, sycamore, native them.

For shrubbery, the following are recommended: Native grey dog-

Hartgraves & Kennedy

Comedy singing and talking. The Boys different.

Herskind

A Brilliant"and Entertaining Chalk Taik.

Special

Program

Chapter No. 1 of

"The Son

Tarzan

Everybody remembers the "Adventures of Tarzan," Now we

have that big new Iserial, a

continuation of the Adventures

Bigger and better than the

MUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA PRICES—Matince, 15 and 25c. Evening, 20 and 35c.

Sunday Night-Performances start at 6:30 & 8:30 p. m. 

She's a queen of fine dressers, treating men-rough and mak-

ing them like it— until a He-man

ORFORDVILLE CAR BADLY SIDESWIPED Orfordville—On Wednesday, while George Pankhurst and B. J. Taylor were returning from Milwaukee and were passing through West Allis, riding in Mr. Pankhurst's coupe, a large car came from a side street go-

garage men and the supplying of several new parts, the Orfordvillo parties pursued their journey without further event. Both Mr. Pankhurst and Mr. Taylor are feeling "old" from their experience.

were passing through West All's, riding in Mr. Pankhurst's coupe, a large car came from a side street going at a high rate of speed, and struck the Pankhurst ear midway. Fortunately none of the occupants of either car were seriously injured, lows, Minneson, Michigan and Inthough all were quite severely shaken up. After several hours' work by Tour Bureau.—Advertisement.

First District American Legion

At Elkhorn, SUNDAY, JULY 27th

EVERYBODY INVITED. EVERYONE WELCOME

MAMMOTH PARADE

of Legion Posts, Four Bands, The Famous Racine Drum Corps, Waukesha Legion Band, Kenosha Legion Band, Holton-Elkhorn Band, Massed Colors.

PARADE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 NOON.

ATTORNEY CARL N. HILL, MADISON Speaker of the Day

BALL GAME

Between Delavan and East Troy, at the Fair Grounds, 2:00 P. M.

\$300 PURSE - -

CELEBRATED VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS Trancze, High Wire, Comedy as well as Novelty Acts,

At Fair Grounds Afternoon and Evening.

RACINE BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS

BAND CONCERT

by the Famous Holton-Elkhorn Band at the Fair Grounds in Evening.

HUGE FIREWORKS DISPLAY

# Apollo

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Double presentation with thrills and laughs from start to finish.

# Before Done in Film Sensation of the Year

A thrilling, throbbing tale of wild horses and racing hearts. Daring that thrills, deeds

that inspire— Action that's tense — Love that throbs.

You will marvel

Buster Keaton in

Buster Keaton's First 5 Reel Feature

NOTE FROM THE MANAGER.

"KING OF WILD HORSES" featuring the black horse, REX, will thrill you with the most exciting scenes ever filmed. In the past, you have seen horses, dogs, lions, and wild animals of all kinds, but never before have you witnessed such acting as the battle between two wild stallions. It is positively the only production of its kind. I am sure that you will enjoy it. I wish in particular to direct your attention to the fact that it is a picture that will appeal to the entire family and don't forget to bring the children.

BUSTER KEATON also appears in his first five reel comedy feature.

Matinee, 2:30 P. M. 10c and 25c.

Evening, 7 and 9 P. M. 15c and 30c.

You can always depend on see-ing a good show when Jack Hoxic is on the bill.

SUNDAY

ger in "Three Weeks" and 'Name the Man." Also Alma Rubens in "Enemies of Women" and "The Valley of Silent Men." Now for their newest and latest triumph-

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other.

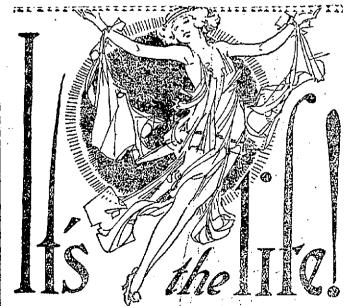
Also A Big Special Frollicking Comedy.

Children, 5c. Mat. and Night. Adults, Mat. 20c; Eve. 25c.

With CONRAD NAGEL and ALMA RUBENS

What greater assurance of a splendid picture than a cast with Conrad Nagel and Alma Rubens.

The Opening of the Story Is Laid In The Far North and Proceeds Through Our Modern Society of Today, Mad With Pleasure—and the Reckless Joy of Living. "A Photoplay Worth While"



TWO-PART COMEDY AND AESOP'S FABLELS. SUNDAY CONTINUOUS, 2 TO 11. MAT., 10-25c. EVE 15-35c.

BEVERLY Starting Monday



-Nellie's introduction to the life of a model. -the limousine plot to soare an in-

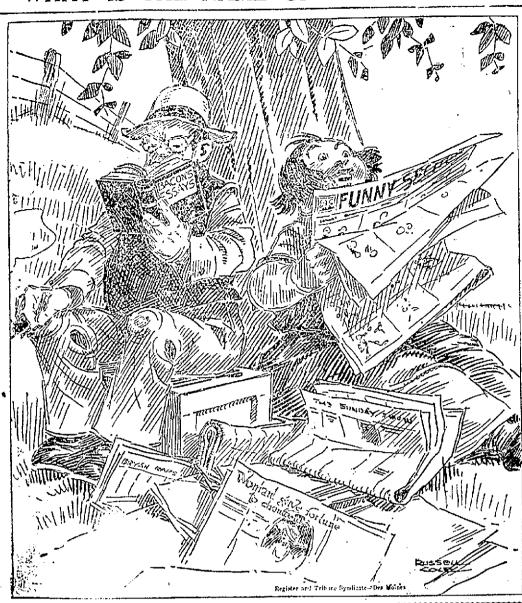
-the great fire at the fashion show



A STUNNING MACK SENNETT COMEDY—PICKLESS, STARRING HIS FAMOUS BATTALION OF I KISSED BATHING BEAUTIES, ALSO FELIX CAT,

NOTICE—By popular demand the Dempsey-Firpo light picture will be shown Sunday matinee and night in addition to No advance in prices. our regular program.

# WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS PICTURE?



# "SWEEPING VARIATIONS OF LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG"



on Michigan to set the date for the Gazette's title picture contest, which are not over the largest field of entraints in several weeks. When Mr. Stark took a common one cant post card, wrote down the inscription. "Sweeping Variations of Love's tild Sweet Song," and mailed it to the Title Ed he increased the family excheniter to the time of \$2.56. the weekly reward for the best title.

The Title Editor faced a busy afternoon of it selecting the hest contribution and had to call in his entire staff to go over the big let. There were many other good ches, among them, "Storing Up Information for a Debate," Leroy Lewis, Evansyille: "The Beginning of a Domestic Cleanup." Roy M. Hartsel, Editerton, R. E. D. t. "A Chicken Thief," L. C. Harrison, Walhalla, S. C.: "A New Broom Sweeps Clean" and "A Sweeping Instrustion of a Domestic Cleanup." Harvey Danks, Evansville: "A Road Letter Day," Harvey Danks, Evansville: "An Bond Detter Day," Harvey Danks, Evansville, "An Bond Detter Day," Ha

### MEETING OF C. P. P. A.

AT MADISON, JULY 27 Milwaukee—A meeting of the committee of 30 of the state conference for progressive political action, has been called for Sunday, July 27, at Madison, for the purpose of discussing plans for the national campalign of Sanator Rebert M. La Follette, for president, on the independent ticket, according to a statement issued to-day by Harley Nickerson, conference leader here.

day by Harley Niekerson, conference leader here.

Mr. Niekerson said the meeting did not intend to take up the matter of congressional office, but was merely for the purpose stated, the added, however, that he did not know what other business might come before the meeting. The committee of 50 is compased of Wisconsin representatives of the conference.

### BOUNDARY HEARING

Bible Class

Presents to

At St. Peter's

Closing a four week's session, the annual vacation bible school of St. Peter's church ended Friday morn-ing with the presentation of pins and books to those who have been tendy in attendance and excellent in scholarship. Sixty-five pupils have been enrolled, with six teachers in

charge.

Awards of pins were made according to the number of years which the child has attended school. The first emblem, in bronze, was given to the following: Orla Gram-ke, Esther Lawrence, Ruth Larsen, Tobert Lenz, William Helse, Raymond Albrecht, Bernice Rohinson, Wallace Springhrum, Elmer Lagerman, Russell Larsen, Muriel Pire, and Iva Manz, Silver buttons were given to Kenneth Siewart, Bernice Zemike, Arline Pire, Ruth Heise, Lucille Griffey, Geneva Cook, Edhea Block, Dorothy Zemike and Ruth Albrecht. Those who ecceived gold pins were hazel Terill, Janet MeGill, Veranus Manz, Leanner Lentz, Carl Gresslin, Mary Larsen, Victor Brummond, William Frank and Milton Terrill. Award of the word on meaday and Friday nights since the five grounds to fine open one open on Monday, Vedical Frank and Milton Terrill. Award of the word of home and play and Friday nights since the session.

ooks was made to Erna Zazel, Donald Larsen, Henrictta Klein, Veranus Manz, Hazel Bohlman and Lillian Bohiman.
Teachers in the school have been

PLAYGROUND GROUP VISITS CLEAR LAKE

playground were taken to Clear lake Thursday for an all day outing. The trip was arranged by Miss Priscilla Muggleton, girls' director there The Adams playground plenie which was planned for Thursday was postponed on account of the rain, and will be held next Tuesday at Riverside. An all day like for girls of the Webster school was held early in the week with Miss Helen Fellows as leader. Miss Elsle Ward, director at the Washington school grounds, took 15 on an outlog to Lake Koshkonng recently.

Adults wishing to use the tennis

courts or volleyball grounds, or other equipment during the evening after the regular season is closed, may do so by making arrangements with the Misses Gertrude Volkman, Irene Blakely, Gladys Holst, Dorothy Kueck and Florence Hunt, and Mrs. T. R. Anderson. A pienic is planned for Saturday.

By making application in advance, the configuration and the left of the grounds.

By making application in advance, the equipment requested will be left outside when the grounds close at 5:45, and the persons requesting its VISITS CLEAR LAKE use will be responsible for it after that time. It is suggested that it playground were taken to Clear lake will be taken home after the contribution of the Douglas that time. It is suggested that it will be taken home after the contribution of the Douglas that time. It is suggested that it will be taken home after the contribution was arranged by Miss Priscilla.

Madison—The Wisconsin Accreated isfactory, it was formed Fried Planchery association incorporated under the laws of the state of Wisconsin at a joint session Friday morning with the Wisconsin State Poultry Breeders' association.

FIND STOLEN BILES A bicycle stolen from the high school Thursday night has been re-

The work of both organizations during the morning aside from the by Lawrence decision of the hatchery association to incorporate was of a routine na-

beginning of the season, late in NEW ANESTHETIC

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Taris—A new anesthetic, known as a somifiere," which is claimed to be far superior to any hitherto employed, is being used by Dr. Fredet of the Hospital de la Nouvelle Plife.

According to the account given the French Surgical society, the anest thesia is complete, permitting the loncest and most serious operation.

The patient remains plunged for twenty-four to thirty-six Lours afterward in a torpor, from which, however, he can be aroused from time to time for food. There is no sickness and no fil effects on the liver and kidneys.

Munichan Manual EXPERIMENT UNSATISFACTORY
Experiments conducted by the city with calcium chloride as a temporary dust preventive have proved it unsatisfactory, it was learned Friday.

A bleycle stolen from the high school Thursday night has been re-covered by the police. It is owned by Lawrence Smallbrook, South Franklin street

1,500 MHLE RECORD
Since its purchase by the city late last fall, the motor-driven street sweeper has traveled more than 1,500

ROCK COUNTY

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church Friday received from the state treasurer \$48,587,67. Rock county's shore of the auto license funds, This money goes into the county highway funds for local road work,

NO PURTHER DONATIONS
Following announcement Thursday
of the donation of \$50 by the Chember of Commerce toward a radio fund
for the the department, further subscriptions are expected in the next few days. None was received Friday-

> WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY

> 'Pumpkin Show''

There will be a Special FREP, SOUVENIR for all those who attend. A Big Race Program.

GLORIOUS FIREWORKS EVANSVILLE JULY 30, 31 -- AUGUST 1, 2

ESWILLE'S

# August

Tuesday, Aug. 5th Children's Day Wednesday, Aug. 6

Janesville Day

Thursday, Aug. 7th Beloit Day

Friday, August 8th Farm Eureau Day



PURE BRED



PEDIGREED HORSES



**PURE BRED** POULTRY

PURE BRED DAIRY CATTLE



**PURE BRED** SHEEP



HORSE RACES

# earned the appellation of AMERICA'S MOST DISTINCTIVE ANIMAL NOVELTY. Casting Campbells

Big Free Vaudeville Acts

Lil Kerslake and His Pigs Lil Kerslake, the One and Only! The Originator and Exhibitor of "THE FARMER AND HIS TRAINED PIGS," has well

A troupe of four peerless American gymnasts. Sensational Comedy Casting Act.

# Three Weber Girls

These peerless exponents of physical culture are in a class by themselves, because in the performance of a most difficult series of acrobatic feats they never lose their charm of man-

# Australian Waites

World's Greatest Stock Whip Manipulators.

Band Concerts and Special Features Every Day and Evening. Fireworks at Night

# Children's Day, Tuesday, Aug. 5th

# GHILDREN - FOR CHILDREN

Fish Pond, Foot Races and Sack Races, Nail Driving Contest, Bicycle Races. Greased Pig Chase.

Spectacular Fireworks Show Bigger, Better, More Elaborate Than East Year

AUGUST 5TH-THE CIRCUS. AUGUST 6TH—ANCIENT EGYPT. AUGUST 7TH—A DAY AT THE COUNTY FAIR. AUGUST 8TH—THE PASSING OF THE WEST. A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT.

A Program

Barrel Tilting.

PLUMBING NOT YET FIXED 13 S. Main St. Phone 1405.

HEATING

B. KORST & CO.

Successors to C. E. Cochrane.

A Heatrola Club is now forming in Janesville. Join

now and receive the free supply of coal that will be de-

A small down payment makes you a member of the

Club. You can have your Heatrola installed whenever

you desire, and can complete the payments on conven-

ient terms. Act at once while the free coal offer is still-

livered to those joining before August 16.

and Michigan to set the date for the hearing in the boundary case. Tenta

and it is not definitely known wher the records will be located.

Dates for four speaking engage-ments in Rock county for Governor John J. Blaine are announce in a let-teriday by George H. Es-

John J. Maine are announce in a letter received Friday by George H. Esser from F. M. Wyle, Madison, the exceptive's campaign manager. Besides his appearance at the Myers theater in Janeaville at 8 n.m. Monday, July 28, the governor will speak in Edgerton, Evensville and Beloit. He will be in Edgerton July 30 at 8 p. m.; will appear at the Rock county fair in Evensville in the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 1, and that evening will talk in Beloit at 8 o'clock.

NOTICES ARE DUE

Saturday is the last day for filing election to pay notices for sewer and water works assessments, according to City Clerk A. J. Oleen.

The sewer assessments cover work completed on Palm, Academy and Myrtle streets, Fourth and Hawthorne avenues.

Notices for water assessments upon the following streets also became due on Saturday: Sharon, Garfield, Court, Ringold, Milwaukee avenue, Prospect avenue, Monroe, Yuba, Walker, St. Mary's avenue, Washington, Palm, High, Cherry and North.

The Great

Radio Contest!

Who Is YOUR Township Candidate? Voting will be done at the greatest

'Pumpkin Show'

JULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2

COAL!

NOTICES ARE DUE

for Rock County

4 Blaine Dates

ELECTION TO PAY

# PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND TELL STORY OF

WOMAN SERVES AS PROSECUTOR

IN, N. Y. COURT

For the first time the role of prosecutor in Tombs court, New York City, fell to a woman, when Miss Pauline O. Fields, assistant district attorney, was given a tem-porary appointment as prose-

HE MAY BE NAMED JAP ENVOY TO U. S.

It is being said in Tokyo that Eki Hioki, former minister to Pekin, and to Berlin, will be the

next ambassador from Japan to

the United States.

# WHERE TWO LIVES WAVER IN THE BALANCE



John H. Caverly (1), chief justice of Chicago criminal court, sitting as both judge and jury, hearing the evidence upon which he will decide whether Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., shall hang, or be imprisoned for life, as punishment for the murder of Robert Franks. The prosecuting attorney, Robert Crowe, is (2), Leopold (3), Loeb (4), and relatives of the two boys (5, 6, and 7). <del>>>>>>></del>

### Hats for the Late Summer and Fall

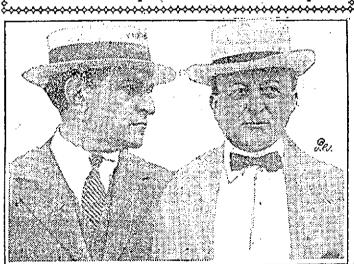


Whether the brim turns up or down hats are small and high. On the left a hat of silk beaver has a cocade of black ribbon. Below, in the center, brown velvet and satin are ornamented with a brown and van ostrich pom nom, while a peanut straw (right) uses canary yellow taffeta embroidered in flowers.

# HE'LL TRAVEL WITH DAVIS TO PROTECT NOMINEE'S HEALTH

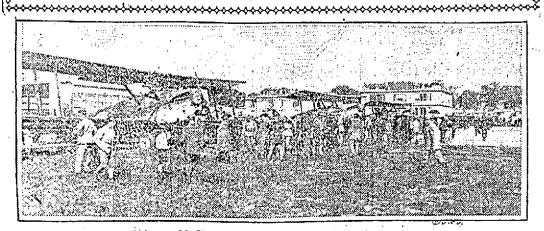


# § U.S. in Position to Push Teapot. Cases as Special Counsels Report §



The government is now in a position to act unreservedly against persons accused of fraud in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, Owen Dr. J. J. Richardson, eminent Roberts (left) and Allee Pomerene, special U. S. attorneys in the Washington, D. C., physician and cases, having submitted their final report to President Coolidge. They surgeon, will accompany John W. Davis on his campaign trips, and keep a watchful eye on the Demikeep a watchful eye on the Demikeep a watchful eye on the Demikeep a cases having and Albert Bacon Fall as a result of their investigation.

### American Round-the-World Airmen in Paris



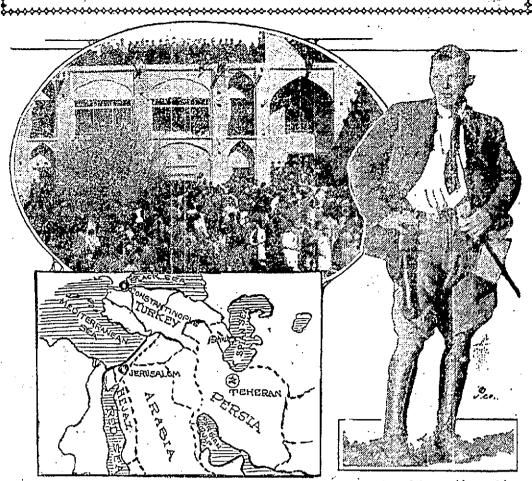
The American round-the-world fliers will soon be home. Less than a fourth of their journey remains to be traveled. This is the latest photo of them to reach this country, showing their arrival at Le Bourget flying field, just outside of Paris, where they were greeted by an enormous throng and triumphantly escorted into the city.

### LACE COLLAR AND PANEL EFFECTIVE ON, DARK FROCK



white or corn lace is very effective when used on a simple frock of dark, solid color.

# Persia Acts to Punish Slayers of U.S. Consul



With martial law declared, and troops in control of the region, swift and inexorable punishment is expected to be given the anti-Bahai demonstrators who mobbed to death the American vice consul, Robert Imbrie, in Teheran, capital of Persia. Another American, Melin Seymour, is in a grave condition from injuries received when he and Imbrie were set upon by the mob while photographing a sacred shrine. Above is the parliament building in Tcheran, where Persian representatives will meet to act on the grave situation caused by the crime. Right is a photo of Imbric, and a map showing the location of Tcheran.

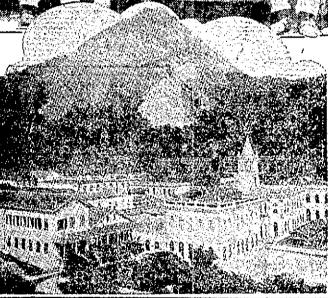
### Capital Threatened in Brazil Revolt



reported to be spreading in Brazil and not only is the capital, Rio de Janeiro, in peril, but a world-wide coffee famine is threat-ened, because Santos, from where most of the world's coffee is shipped, is cut off from the cultivation districts.

The uprising, centering in Sao Paulo, is not an ordinary South

increasingly apparent. Here are shown a section the threatened capital,. Rio de Janeiro, and a photo of some of the types of marines being used by the federal government in its effort to quell the revolt.



HE KEEPS MACKS FROM VCLPLANING DOWN, TO CHINA



In the American League, but if it were not for the knuckle-ball pitching of Eddie Rommel they would be out of the league. He is Connic's mainstay in the box.

# Love Smoulders Half Century, Flames Into "December" Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wright Pitts are now at home to friends in Clifton Springs, N. Y., she a bride of 78, and he a groom of 84. Their's a love story stranger than fiction 2 When Pitts was quartered it Lockport, N. Y., at the outbreak of the Civil War, he met youthful Miss Mary Avery. VIt was years and years later before he saw her again. Then Pitts, now a widower, renewed his wooing. In time they were married.

# 'AMERICAN PARTY" NAMES CANDIDATE FOR U.S. PRESIDENT



Gilbert O. Nations, professor of American history in American University, Washington, D. C., was nominated by the American Party as its presidential candidate. In his acceptance speech he defended the Ku Klux Klan-

# "King Ben," Minus Whiskers, Believed Hiding Near His Realm



Is Benjamin Purnell, "King Ben" of the House of David, in hiding in the United States, disguised by a shave? 5 Authorities have been seeking him everywhere on the charge of assaulting a girl member of his sect. It is now believed he is in hiding in "catacomba" under the colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., or in South Bend, Ind. minus his flowing board and in full control of the affairs of his "subjects." He is shown (left) in regal attire, and (right) as he probably would look bewhiskered.

to Attract 7,000, Prediction. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE] Elkhorn - The first annual con-

held:
"America;" Waukesha band;
prayer by Chaplain Albert Nott of
the Janesville Spanish-American

war veterans; song by Ed. Leary of toposyille: nddress, "Americanism,"

Janesville; address, "Americanism," by Judge A. H. Schmidt, "Manitowoe; selection, band; address on "Legion Activities," by H. F. Kjorstad, Reedsburg; solo by Ed. Leary; "Stac Spangled Banner." J. G. McWillams, Janesville, will be chairman. This program will last until 2:30 p. m.

Good Ball Game Delayan and East Troy baseball teams are to clash at 2:30 in one of the hottest baseball games in

outhern Wisconsin. This game

walking stunt on an nirplane.

Janesville colors and form there.

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ivan, court reporter.

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southern Wisconsin. This game was scheduled originally for East Troy, but the management of the 2 am changed the site. A purse of \$300 will be fought for.
These teams alone should draw 2,000 prople. They are fighting neck andneck for the championship of the

Hears England on One Tube—
Shattering all records for what has been considered good reception. E. T. Fieweiling, well-known radio engineer, recently heard Station 2YT. Poldhu, England, at Chicago, while using but one tube and a loop aerial in a super-regonerative circuit inin a super-regonerative circuit inchestra; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, super-regenerative circuit intance of approximately 3,500 miles on a single tube super-loop aerial set is not the enly surprise, however. In addition there is information that In addition there is information that transmitting station was using Marconi's Lew "direct ray" system, on the meters. Mr. Flowelling, who is 94 meters. Art. Flowering, who is famous as the inventor of the simple super-regenerative receiver which bears his name, has intimated a new discovery.

Alle to Mood District -- When all Adds in Flood District — when all other means of communication, falled, as a result of the devastating storm which swept northern Olio recently, radio filled the breach. An amateur in Lorain kept in constant touch with another amateur in Cleveland, and as a result, station WTAM, was enabled to expedite the mobilization of relief forces.

Reinartz Gives Navy Ideas -Reinartz Gives Navy Ideas — In a short acceptance speech after receiving the radio cup, an annual award of the executive radio council, second district, given to the amateur whose experimental work during the year most befits him for the honor, John L. Reinartz, at a monster convention of radio amateurs of New York stated he had turned over to the Navy department his online developments on a transturned over to the Navy department his entire developments on a transmitter functioning on 10 meters. Previously, communication on 100 meters was considered epoch-making. At the high frequency used, special insulation is necessary, as bakelite bursts, it is said.

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New Western Station — A new 500-watt station is expected to be completed and put in operation at Hot Springs, Ark., this fall. It should be generally heard in this section of the country.

To Send Standard Wave-lengths-To Send Standard Wave-lengths—WWV, the bureau or standards, at Washington, will broadcast standard wave lengths of frequencies for the calibration of receiving sets and wavemeters, and adjusting transmitters on Aug. 5, Sept. 2 and Sept. 22. The signals will be sent out between 11 p. m., and 12:32 a. m., after broadcasters stop for the night. On August 5 and Sept. 2 waves used by ships and point-to point stations will be sent and on Sept. 22 standard wave lengths on which broadcasters operate, ranging from 200 to 545 meters.

Start "Movie" Talks- A series of Start "Movie" Talks— A series of weekly talks on new moving pictures and on the stars will be given from station WGY, Schenectady, starting Monday night of next week. Quinn Martin, famous as a critic, has been secured as the speaker.

# Radio Week **Programs**

SUNDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—8:45 pm.
church: 12:45 pm. concert: 4:30 pm.
orchestra; 6:30 pm. church.
KSD (540) St. Louis—9 pm. theater WBZ (337) Springfield-7:30 pm. ocul, organ: 7:45 pm. organ recital, WCX (517) Detroit — 9:30 am. concert. Withit (380) Chleago—6 pm, artist WEAA (476) Dallas—6 pm. Rible ass; 9 pm. choir; 3:45 pm, orchestra. WGY (380) Schenectady—8:38 am, urch; 6:30 pm, orchestra. concert. WHAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am, orchestra. description of the concept. thurch. (345) Chicago-5:30 pm, or-

WLS (345) Chicago—c.c. gram: 6:30 pm, orenested, pestra, with (423) Cincinnati—8:30 am, anday school; 10 am, church; 8 pm, rehestra. woodw (520) Omaha—9 am, chapel WOAW (520) Omaha—9 am, chapel 2 pm, talks; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, conservations. orchestra. (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel service; 9 pm, chapel service. WOC (481) Davenport—9 am, chimes; 1:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church; 9:30 pm, orchestra and vocal. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City-8 pm. church, band concert.

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WQJ (448) Chicago—7 pm, concert.
dance program.

WSB (429) Atlanta—11 am. church;
5 pm, quartet; 7:30 pm, church.

WTAS (286) Eligin—7:35 pm, dance
selections: 8 pm, songs; 8:30 pm,
dance program. periodical state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second se

pm. orchestra; 6:30 pm. church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Pittaburgh—4:30 pm, orchestra; 5 pm. scores; 5:30 pm. story hour; 6 pm. scores; 5:30 pm. story hour; 6 pm. scores; 6:30 pm. story hour; 7 pm. orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louls—7 pm. ensemble; 9 pm. violin, piano solos; 11 pm. dance music.

KYW (535) Chicago—10:35 nm. table talk; 5:02 pm. news. marketris; 45 pm. story hour. News and markets every half hour, day and night. WHAH (417) Minneapolis—9:30 pm. concert. witz (390) Springfield—7 pm, mock

concert.
WIE (390) Springheid—7 pm, mock
trial.
WCBD (345) Zion—7 pm, concert.
WCK (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert.
7:30 pm, orchestral.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—3:50 pm,
concert;6 pm, talk, children's hour;
8 pm, minstepls and dance program.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm,
2ther and harmonica.
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:15 pm,
talk, "Why to Ite a Farmer"; 6:30 pm,
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talk, "Why to Ite a Farmer"; 6:30 pm,
talk, "Coulty Fairs"; 6:40 pm, scores;
6:45 pm, piano and vocal solos, talk,
WHA (380) Madison—7:30 pm,
talk, "Child Feeding."
WLW. (423) Cincinnati — 7 pm,
grand opera, orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra.
WMO (500) Memphis — 8:30 pm,
Scotch hallat.
WOAW (520) Omaha—6 pm, talk,
6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, jazz
band.
WOC (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes;

WOC (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
T pm, sport news; 8 pm, piano, novelties; 10 pm, juvenile concert.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,
talks; 8:20 pm, to be announced.
WQJ (448) Chicago—2 pm, household talk hold talk. WSB (423) Atlanta—8 pm, music; 10:45 pm, orchestra.
WHAS (250) Filgin—7:20 pm, dance
program; 7:45 pm, songs; 8:30 pm,
talk; 10 pm, concert.
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band;
8:30 pm, orchestra.

TUESDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—6 pm.
scores; 6:15 pm. lecture; 6:46 pm.
farm report; 7 pm. quartet; 9 pm.

farm report: 7 pm, quartet; 9 pm, concert, 5236) Chleago—3:30 pm, farm and home: 10:35 am, table tilk; 1:35 pm, music; 3 pm, table tilk; 1:35 pm, nusic; 4 pm, story hour: 6 pm, concert: 7:20 pm, farm report; 7:45 pm, music; 9 pm, "At Home" program. News and markets every half hour. WCA15 (462) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, farm report; 7:45 pm, music; 9 pm, chall hour. WCA (337) Springfield—5:40 pm, ensemble: 7 pm, play, "Alias Irish Tessie": 7:30 pm, recital. WCA (517) Detroit—5 pm, music; 9 pm, Red Applo club. WDAP (411) Kansas City—6 pm, WDAP (411) Kansas City—6 pm, School of the Air. School of the Air. WCA (380) Chleago—6:30 pm, vo—10:30 pm, music; 8:30 pm, make and markets every half hour. WIN (337) Springfield—5:19 pm, to be amounted—5:19 pm, to pm, to be another pm, to be after a pm, to be and markets every half hour. WIN (337) Springfield—5:19 pm, to pm, to be amounted—5:19 pm, to be another pm, to pm, to pm, to be another pm, to pm, to pm, to be another pm, to pm, to pm, to pm, to pm, to be another pm, to pm, t

WLS (395) Chleago-5:30-11 pm. Wis (423) Cincinnati-- pm, pi-ano, violin, quartet; 19:15 pm, dance

ano, violin, quartet; 19:15 pm, dance music.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:36 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, literary talk; 7:26 pm, travel talk; 7:48 pm, French lesson; 8 pm, clvil service talk; 8:15 pm, plane, vocal, WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, frolle, WOAW (526) Omaha—5 pm, talk; "Fonching Hstory Backward"; 6 pm, program; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, orchestra; orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes:

5:45 pm, chimes: 6 pm, sport news, W(Q (448) Chicago—10 am, feature 2 pm, talk; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, or westra. WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, orches-WSB (429) Allanta—8 pm, orenes-tra: 10;45 pm, frolic. WPAS (285) Filein—7 pm, popular sones: 7:36 pm, dance program. WWJ (517) Detroit—7:20 pm, band; 8:39 pm, orchestra.

### WEDNESDAY

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KIBA (326) Fittsburgh—5 pm, scores; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, vocat, violin, saxophone.

KSD (346) St. Louis—9 pm, band.

KYW (356) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk; 5:92 pm, news; 5:15 pm, story hour; 6 pm, dinner concert; 7 pm, music; 8:45 pm, revue. News and markets every half hour.

WEZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm, vocat, saxophone; 9:30 pm, orchestra; 14 pm, songs.

lance program. WFAA (476) Dallas-5:30 pm, bed-WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; WGV (380) Sehenectudy—4:30 pm, story. Silent. WHA (760) Madison—7:30 pm, talk, "Outstanding Labor Problems." WHS (395) Chleago—5:30 pm, or-chestra, talks; 11 pm, program, WHA (123) Cinclinati—3 pm, mus-ic; 7 pm, popular orchestra; 8 pm, mu-sic; 8:50 pm, trio. WHAC (447.5) Chleago—3 pm,

se; 8.30 pm, trlo.

WMARE (447.5) Chleage — 3 pm, sports; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, lecture, to be announced; 5:15 pm, program.

WOC (481) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, organ.

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WOS (449,9) deffereon City—8 pm,
alk; "New Facts in Calf Feeding";
(29 pm, string band,
WQJ (148) Chleago—10 am, talks;
pm, household hints; 6 pm, music;
pm, dance program, artists,
WBB (129) Atlanta — 10:45 pm,
rolle frolic WWJ (517) Detroit-7:50 pm, band;

### THURSDAY

cert: 7 pm, literature: 7:20 pm, musics 8:15 pm, safety talk: 9 pm, "At Home program, News and markets every half hour. MRZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, plane: 7:30 pm, old time dance program. News (517) Detroit—5 pm, music; 7:30 pm, organ. WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, feature: 11:45 pm, freile. WEILL (15) pm, freile.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bod-WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bod-

WIW (423) Cincinnati—9 pm, civil service talk; 9:03 pm, trio; 9:50 pm, quartel; 10 pm, orchestra.

WMA (447.5) Chicago—3 pm, sports; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, auto talk; 7:15 pm, loy Scouts; 7:45 pm, investment falk; 8 pm, garden talks; 8:15 pm, to be announced. NMC (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, program, WOAW (526) Omaha-6 pm. program: 6:30 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. cop-

cert. WsB (429) Atlanta—8 pm. concert. WwJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm. bund: 820 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. dance music; 10 pm. concert.

FRIDAY KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—4 pm, or-gant 4:30 pm, organt 5 pm, concert, cores; 5:30 pm, story hour: 6:40 pm, farm report: 7 pm, mixed quartet. KSD (546) St. Louis-8 pm, orches-

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, orchestra.

KYW (336) Chleage—10:25 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, disease talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, disease talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, disease talk; 6:45 pm, to pm, talk; announcement of essay contest winners; 8 pm, revue. News and markets every half hour.

WHA (337) Springfield—6:30 pm, story hour; 8 pm, to be announced; 9 pm, trib.

WCX (5:7) Detrolt—5 pm, dinner concert; 7:50 pm, violin, plane, vocal, WEHI (380) Chleage—6:30 pm, concert; 8:30 pm, vocal, music; 10:30 pm, concert; 8:30 pm, vocal, music; 10:30 pm, songs, dauce program, plane.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:39 pm, bod-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, classical recital.

WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm, Sunday school lesson; 6:40 pm, scores; 6:45 pm, health talk; 6:50 pm, drama, "Scrap of Paper; 9:30 pm, celtail 10:05 pm, organ.

WIA (360) Madison—7:30 pm, radio play.

WHI (111) Kansas City—7 pm,

10:05 pm, Gran. Madison — 7:00 pm, radio play.
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popular misle:
WLW (423) Cincinnati—3 pm, special program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, oran; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, nature study; 7:15 pm, Wide-awake club; 7:45 pm, to he announced; 8:30 pm, to be announced; 11 pm, orchestra.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, to be announced; 11 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story hour; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, popular orchestra.
WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, band, WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, talk, "History of Sherthors"; 8:30 pm, musle.
WQJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, vocal; 9 pm, dance program,
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

pin, band. KSD (546) St. Louis-8 pm, theater reflective, organ; Chicago—10:55 am, theater orchestra, organ; Chicago—10:55 am, table talk; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, table talk; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, stories, humor; 8:20 pm, music. News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springheld—5:10 pm, trio; 7 pm, to be announced.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, dance program.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The cheese market yesterday continued firm on all styles although trading was quiet. Dealers were optimistic and held cheese firmly for listed crices. Buyers were well supplied for the time beligs.

Plymouth Cheese.

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Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: market lower; single daises 17½c; others not quoted.

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quoted. Farmers' cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower: twins 15%c; longhorns 17%c; squares 17%c.

Minacapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to 10c higher; in carload lots, family putents quoted at \$7,90@7.95 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 28,615 harrels. irreis. Bran: \$23.00.

(Close) 3143 \$101.17; first 4148 \$102.10; second 4148 \$101.25; third 4148 \$102.13; fourth 4148 \$102.14; U. S. flowt, 4148 \$105.5.

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Canners and enters stendy.
Hogs active; 25c higher.
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Stockers and feeders active.

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Lecal buyers are paying for: Butter, 193941c lb.; eggs, 24c doz.; potatos, 90c bu.; wheat, \$1.00 ft.10 bu.; oats, 50 %51c bu.; corn, \$18 \$\phi\$ 20 ton lides, 5c lb.; sheep pelts, 25 \$\phi\$ \$\phi\$ 1; calf skins, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$16 \$\phi\$ 15 ton; timothy seed, \$5.50 \$\phi\$ 6.50 cwt.; barley, \$1.40 \$\phi\$ 1.50 cwt.

### Veteran Forger in County Jail

Cyrus Mackin, 77, was committed to the Rock county jail Friday to serve six months' sentence on a form #1 charge. Sentence was pronounced by Judge John Clark in the Beloit municipal court. He is a Canadian and according to the authorities, is an "old timer" at the bogus check game. He was captured in Prairie du Chien after cashing a \$30 check on a Below

THURSDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:45 pm. news: 6 pm. karden talk: 6:15 pm. farm report: 6:40 pm. markets: 7 pm. orchestra: 9 pm. concert.

KYW (3:15) Chlengo—9:30 am. farm and home: 10:55 am. table talk: 5:02 pm. musles pm. financial news: 6 pm. dinnar concert: 7 pm. literature: 7:20 pm. musles every pn. financial; 10:50 pm. aleft talk: 9 pm. At Home program. News and markets every half hour.

HOME FROM EAST County Supt. G. T. Longbotham returned Friday night from a two weeks' vacation trip to Washington. D. C. He was accompanied by his mother. Mrs. Elvira Longbotham. Platteville. The trip was made by auto, camping en route. Three days were spent in Washington and vi-linity. Visits were made to Mt. Vernon and the national cemetery at

# RAPID STRIDES IN RADIO SHOWN IN PATENT OFFICE

Washington — The raphi strate in the patent of the patent office, the records of which show approximately 3,000 which show approximately 3,000 patents issued for radio apparatus, ures for 1922 being 42.7 lower than in

which show approximately 3,000 patents issued for radio apparatus, both sending the receiving.

During 1920, there were 624 applications for patents considered to be essentially of radio character; in 1921 there were 728; in 1922 the number was 1,092, and last year 936. For this year the estimate has been placed at 1,300.

While the bulk of the applications for patents come from the younger class of workers, experimenters, young graduate engineers and technical students, the records inflicate that those who are making the greatest theoretical advance are the mature and more experienced research workers, including many university professors.

Six assistant patent examiners are devoting most of their time to radio in the patent office, and at least half of the time of the principal examiner and his cierlent force is taken up in this work. The examining force in the godio division has been

aminer and his election force is de-en up in this work. The examining force in the radio division has been augmented somewhat during the last few years so that at present it is the largest of all the examining

is the largest of all the examining divisions.

While it has not been possible in the past to majorially reduce the number of applications on hand awaiting action, this delay, it is said, on the average, has been greatly shortened until now cases are reached for action within sevon months from filing or amending compared with the previous delay of a year.

dance music.
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm, orchestra.
WLAG (417) Minneapolis—8:15 pm. band; Il pm, dance program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, band; 8 pm, theater revue.

revie WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, to be announced. WOAW (326) Omaha—6 pm, dinner concert: 2 pm, saxophone band. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 7 nm, sport news; 3 pm, orchestra, WGJ (448) Chicago—9 pm, orchestra.

tra. WWJ (517) Detroit — 6:30 pm.

THE GREATEST PUMPKIN SHOW JULM 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2 WEDNESDAY IS HOMECOMING DAY THURSDAY IS ROCK COUNTY DAY FRIDAY IS FARM BUREAU DAY SATURDAY IS BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB DAY,

# *BRODHEAD*

Brothend-An open air concert will be given by the Brodhead city bane Saturday night on the corner of Center and Exchange streets. Because of

theed for hast week was pestponed. The same program will be given Saturday night.

The Green county mother and baby health center meeting will be held in Albany July 31. All mothers and babies are expected to be present.

Gov. John J. Dhaine, Madison, will address the citizens of Brodhead and vitability on the political issues of the cention and plenic of the first disvicinity on the political issues of the

vention and plenic of the first district. Wisconsin, American Legion is all set to be held on the Walworth county fair grounds here Sunday.

The day's events will start at 1 p. imt. and continue through the evening. A program of parades, speeches, sports, vaudeville, band concerts and fireworks has been arranged on an elaborate scale. It will include the famous 70-piece Ra.

p. m., and continue through the evening. A program of parades, speeches, sports, vaudeville, band concerts and fleworks has been arranged on an elaborate scale. It will include the famous 70-piece Racine Logion drum corps.

Preparations are being made to handle a crowd of 7,000 with the members of the Burlington post doing police duty afternoon and night.

Whaley to Review Parade. The program is to start with an all-veterans parade in the fair grounds, reviewed by state commander, Vilas Whaley of Review.

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a, m.; special peace service, 11 a, m., with special music by the choir. Sunday from the judges' stand, at 1 p. m., The following program will then be ng police duty afternoon and night.

Whatey to Review Parade
The program is to start with an ill-veterans parade in the fair grounds, reviewed by state compander, Vilas Whatey of Ræche shoot, at 1 p. m. The following program will then be left:

In m. His mother and he will reside there the coming year.

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m., with special music by the choir. Sunday school at Juda, 1:45 p. m.; sermon, 2:30 p. m. Sermon at Avon, 8 p. m.; community singles.

community singing.

Congregational — Church school,
2:15 a. m.; preaching, 19:55 a. m.;
tapic, "Peace'or War, Which?" All departments take a vacation during the month, of August. Annual plenic will be held at lilverview park Thursday,

andneck for the championship of the territory and already have met in the contest decided by a close margin. Rivalry is unusually keen. Following the game, there will be four vaudeville acts and a wing-

walking stint on an nirplane.

To the evening there is to be a massed-hand concert, more vaude-ville and at 9:30 p. m., a fireworks display. The musical organizations that will be present will be in the Racine drum corns, the Waukesha hand, the Kenosha band and the Holton-Eikhorn band. The Holton band will appear in a spectacular descriptive number in the evening. Refreshments are to be sold on the grounds. The public is invited to bring picale tunches and stay for the day. Parking space within the grounds will be free.

Janesville Legion men are asked to get together upon arrival at the grounds and march in a unit in the parade. They are to look for the Janesville colors and form there.

The following building permits have been issued within the past few days by City Building Inspector George Glightam: W. H. Silmer, 735 Williams street, \$400 garage; Joseph JUDGE FIFIELD TO
TAKE MOTOR TOUR
Judge Charles L. Fifield will fornet his judicial duties for the next
five weeks, while he takes his annual faunt into other parts, the motor trip this year being to northern
Minnesota and possibly Canada.
Judge Fifield wound up his work
on the special July term of county
court Saturday. He plans to leave
probably Tuesday and will be accompanied by Mrs. Fifield, and two
daughters, Esther and Alia. The
latter arrived home Friday night
from Atlanta, Ga.
County court during August will
be kept open from 2 to 3 p. m. each
day by Miss Frances F. Fifield, refister in probate, and Mrs. Helen Sullivan, court reporter. Olson, \$300 furnace at 447 North Washington street; Charles Fifield, 201 Jackman street, reshingling dwelling, \$300; Joe Johnson, 553 South Franklin street, removal of house, \$250; Joe Johnson, 553 South Franklin street, \$250 garage; Da Leary, 469 Wilson street, \$150 gar-age; Walter Fleins, 1415 Ravine street, \$2,500 house; Mrs. Charltan, 202 Wisconsin street, garage; W. F. Werrick, 617 South Franklin, \$150

### EXPECT TO COMPLETE THEATER IN AUGUST

THEATER IN AUGUST
Four theaters will be operating in
Janesville early in September, with
the completion of the Jeffris theater
for Saxe Bros. of Milwaukee, by the
contractor, T. S. Willis and company,
Mr. Willis said Friday that the theater will be completed by the close of August, Plastering of the interior is being done and will take som

Madison.—Misuse and not the use of cleetricity, was the cause of the high loss assigned to electrical causes in 1918 when the peak was reached, according to investigations by electrical men, the state industrial commission announces. That the investigations with the campaign of education has been full is shown by the records. GIDEONS RE-ELECT AUXILIARY OFFICERS Madison—All officers of the Gideon auxiliary were re-elected here today. The officers are: Mrs. W. D. Gillesple, Fargo, N. D., Mrs. F. A. Futton, Milwaukee, vice president: Don't forget to take your kodak Mrs. J. M. Averill, Topeka, Kans., secretary-treasurer and Mrs. W. L. Hardin, Atlanta, Ga., chaplain.

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# GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB.



MRS. HYDE. MRIS. HYDE: program. A number of lecturers from the state college of agriculture are scheduled to speak. T. L. Bewick, state club leader, and Mr. McNell assistant club leader, will also participate in the program and other activities of interest to boys and girls. Arrangements have been made by the fair management to provide sleeping quarters for tooler also exhibitors who desire to program, A numjunior club exhibitors who desire to remain near their animals over

partments. Miss Amy Perry is in charge of other grade school exhibits, and Mrs. Axtell has charge of the

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dies for boys and grifs. The formers which opens Wednesday, July 30, will have july venile from 10 to 12 a. m. Recreation, in charge of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. leaders, will be featured from 10 to 11 a. m. Educational lectures on live stock, and indiging contests on live stock, and indiging contests will be program. A numper program, A numper program, A numper method will street the state venil. The first of the state venil. The first of the purple of one of the state venil. The program A numper of the program A numper of the

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. James Lamb. The members will make a float for the Rock county fair. I have read the Good Times cub letters and was glad to hear about other schools."

Makel Engen. Oak Hill school—"I thank you for the conundrums and games. I have been busy picking structured to the conundrum and games.

and games. I have been busy picking strawberries and raspberries. Two of the school girls have their birthday the tame day in June. All of the school girls attended the birthday party. I have 15 little chickens and 8 little ducks. Miss Hazel Murphy will teach our school next year. I have been spending part of my vacation with my nunt and grandmothers in Brodhead."

ub I am planning to visit in Janesville, summer. Two accoptions landed near here and stayed for two days are all coming fine, except corn, we have some fine potatoes. We have lish cobblers, Burbank, Red River valley and Old's White beauties, Strawberries were very plentiful We had shorteafte three times a day and mother canned 60 quarter too.

grove and field, three images and of the city.

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Shoes of the police department and all deputy sheriffs have been notified to register at this tent on arrival at the fair, and receive information as to the recreation program for girls.

Some rural girls will participate in remain on duty until after the parade, when the deputy sheriffs will go to the plenic grounds to take charge of traffic.

Special trains from Chicago and Rockford are to bring klansmen to Racine, and the 150-piece hand of Racine, and the isolated file is the size of t

LIGITION PHIZES

Vernice I. Hudson, Merrifield school, its awarded the price for the best variention news letter received before action news letter received before July 20. She will receive a copy of "Hame Play," an interesting game book. Marion Rahyor, Weedman school, is only eight years old and wrote such a good-letter for her club that the club editor declided to send her as special prize a copy of "In and Outdoor Play Games," by Carolyn Sherwin Balley. Another prize contest will be held for the month of August, Full details will be given in the July bulletin, which will be mailed the first of the week. Club members who received the June bulletin. I enjoyed the games and commdrams very much. Our school received a Good Times club special honor pennant. We were very pleased to win it. All the pupils but one passed into the next grade. There was a large strawberry crop but very fow cherries, Hazel Weber, and the first of the week. Club members who received the June bull.

Millard, Harold Sciem, Albert Adam and Herman Adam wrote on 7th grade subjects. Hazel Weber, Irene

Both the Rock county fair at Evaluation and stamped envelope, but who ansville and the Janesville fair will offer many attractions and educational opportunities for boys and girls. The former, which opens Wednesday, July 30, will have july bulletin.

VACATION NEWS LATTERS.

Ituh Mans, Butts Corners—"All the pupils made good grades for promotion. Ruth and the pupils of our school have been institute daily from 10 to 12 a. Bernice Talsham has been engaged.

Rufh Francis, Tuliar school—"I wrote on the 7th grade subjects and passed. Our school won a 1924 Good Times club honor pennant. Bernice, Toris and Cyrll Morrison, Donald Lamb and Ruth Francis at course he will take. I won first place in the township spelling contest, Miss, James Lamb. The members ncis atJuly 9.
Idd with
nembers
le Rock in the township spelling contest and fifth place in the county
contest. Miss Venice Wileman has
lee Rock
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glad to
the coming year. At the school
meeting Ofter Vien was diected
freasurer to succeed Edwin Morse,
who resigned. George Simmons was
re-elected clerk. They discussed
putting up swings and see-saws for
the children. William Hudson will
be a new neginner this fait. The
past school year I was Gazette reporter for the Good Times club and
president of our school society. The
club was called "The Happy Eleven"
as there were just 11 pupils. Mark
diller joined the pig club and Florence Arnold Joinel the poultry
club."

### Freddie J. Shultz, Saunders school BAPTIST PASTOR AND

While at his home the parents of Mr. MacMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacMullen celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. All of the seven children attended the reunion held July 1. One of the children is a minister, two are doctors, and one is a dentist.

### OLD WHITEWATER

WAR VETERAN DIES
Whitewater.—Harlan Colver, one of
the oldest G. A. R. veterans in Whitewater, died Friday night at his home on Case street. Puneral services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, at the Con-gregational church, the Rev. Nell Hansen officiating.

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Announcements Cards of Thanks

CHRISTOFFERSON, MRS. SOPHIE-We want to thank all of our dear friends and neighbors, also the employees of the puel warehouse, for their kindness and all the flor-al offerings in the passing on of our dear mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slawson.

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Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

446, 457, 459, 461,

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

REACE AND HIT—Lost Thursday from Webster school play grounds. Phone 731.

GOLD WATICH—With pin, lost Monday between hospital and Western Ave. Leave at dizacte, Reward.

FRUDENTIAL COLLECTION HOOK—Lost Friday night. Name in book, Finder return to Gazette office and receive liberal reward.

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Automobile Agencies AUBURN-FEMAL AUBURN CO. 200 N. JACKSON, PHONE 397.

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FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and loads, see Jas. Fathers, 25 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 1636.
INSURANCE—"See Semett Scom" Gee, J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Milwaukee, over Badger Drug. Phone 56.
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AN OPPORTUNE TIME—To h your children's eyes examined before school, Scholler, Optometrist, 225/W. Milwaukee St.

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Help Wanted—Female 32

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Situation Wanted-Female Situation Wanted—Fennite 35
LETTERS AND MANUSCRIPTS—
Neatly typed, envelopes addressed.
For terms, address Lock Box 354,
Jamesville, Wis.
FOSITION—Wanted as housekeeper,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of September, 1921, at 9 o'clock in and the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Casslus B. Devine for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Alice G. Devine, deceased, late of the City of Sail Point, County of New York, State of New York, decoused, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Bated July 24th, 1924.

E. D. McGowan, Alty, for Pellitoner, NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

E. D. McGowan, Atty, for Petitioner.

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Notice is bereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 2nd, 1924, at almost official, and the City of Peoria, County of Peoria, Sinte of the City of Peoria, County of Peoria, Sinte of Illinois, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Count on or before November 26, 1924, or be barred.

Pated July 25, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FISTELD.

County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Adminis-

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House, in Janesville, Wissonsin, on December 2nd, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against George H. Davey, Late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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Dated July 25, 1924.

By the Court:

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Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attys. TURN YOUR thoughts in the right direction—and your eyes to the classified columns. Auctions—Legals

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Sheriff for Lock County, Wisconsin,
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The adjustment and allowance of her account as administrative of the Township of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such the following matter will be heard and county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such the count is and for the determination and adudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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· Some Tips On How To Prevent Trouble

The modern automobile, it is treated properly, gives very little trouble. A large number of the troubles the average owner has with his car are not the fault of the car itself, but usually are the result of unskilled "tinkering" on the part of the owner.

In the course of time certain parts of a car will wear and usually this causes looseness which can generally be taken up by an adjustment. Now here is where trouble very often starts. There are numbers of adjustments that can be made very easily by the average driver, providing he knows exactly what he is, doing. You are only looking for trouble, however, when you attempt to make an adjustment that you do not thoroughly understand.

DO NOT touch an adjustment or alter any unit on your car or start tinkering with it because you THINK it is not quite right. If you do not know his to the adjustment is necessary or if you are not quite sure how to make it, you will save yourself a whole lot of trouble if you take your car to the service station and have one of their mechanics do the job for you. In this way you will see how the adjustment is not the adjustment is required, you can do it yourself.

Sometimes quite a simple trouble develops, but if it is not diagnosed correctly, you can get half a dozen things out of adjustment before you finish. We will say that because you hold the choker button pulled out too long and choke the explineers with very rich mixture, the engine would start. Suppose, however, that you do not do this, but get out and lift up the hood. You probably tickle the carburetor to see that the gasoline is coming through freely. You find that it is, so decide the carburetor mixture is not rich enough. You give the gasoline adjusting screw a turn then again try to start the engine.

You find that it still will not start, because when you tickled the carburetor you only made matters worse. Now you DO have carburetor trouble, but you DID NOT have it before you tinkered with the carburetor.

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Well, you say to yourself, if its not carburetor trouble, it MUST be Ignition trouble. If you are wise, you will now take out a spark plug and lay it on top of the cylinder while you turn over the engine and watch the plug points. You can then see whether there is any life in the ignition system or not. If there is a spark, you know that the contact breaker and distributor are all right so leave them alone. If you then take out the plugs to have a look at the gap at the points, you will find they are all right. However, when you take out the plugs you allow some air to get into the cylinders and dilute the mixture, with the result that when you again try to start the engine, it will fire.

the adjustment for you.

The surest way to prevent trouble, is to periodically go round and test the tightness of all holts and nuts on parts that are liable to work loose. Take a look at all electrical connections to see that they are clean and tight, and that no wires are rubbing through the insulation at any point. See that the battery is tightly wedged in place. Drain off some gasoline from the vacuum tank and carburetor float chamber now and again so as to remove any dirt or water that may have collected. Keep all parts of the car clean so that if anything becomes loose or broken, it can be noticed easily.

decide that the trouble lies in the points of the contact breaker, and take off the distributor head and start to "fix" up the points. You probably "fix" them all right—so that very soon you may have Iguilion trouble added to your original trouble. In the finish you call in a mechanic, and it takes him two or three hours to do what would only have taken him about five minutes if you had not monkeyed with the Carburctor or Iguition.

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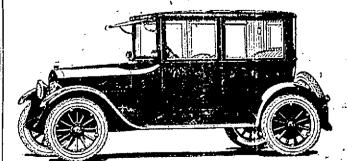
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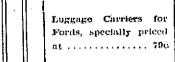
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